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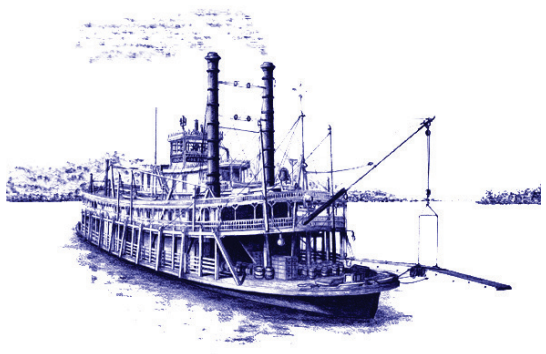

GAMMONS LEADS REBELS INTO NEW ERA ***PAGE B1***

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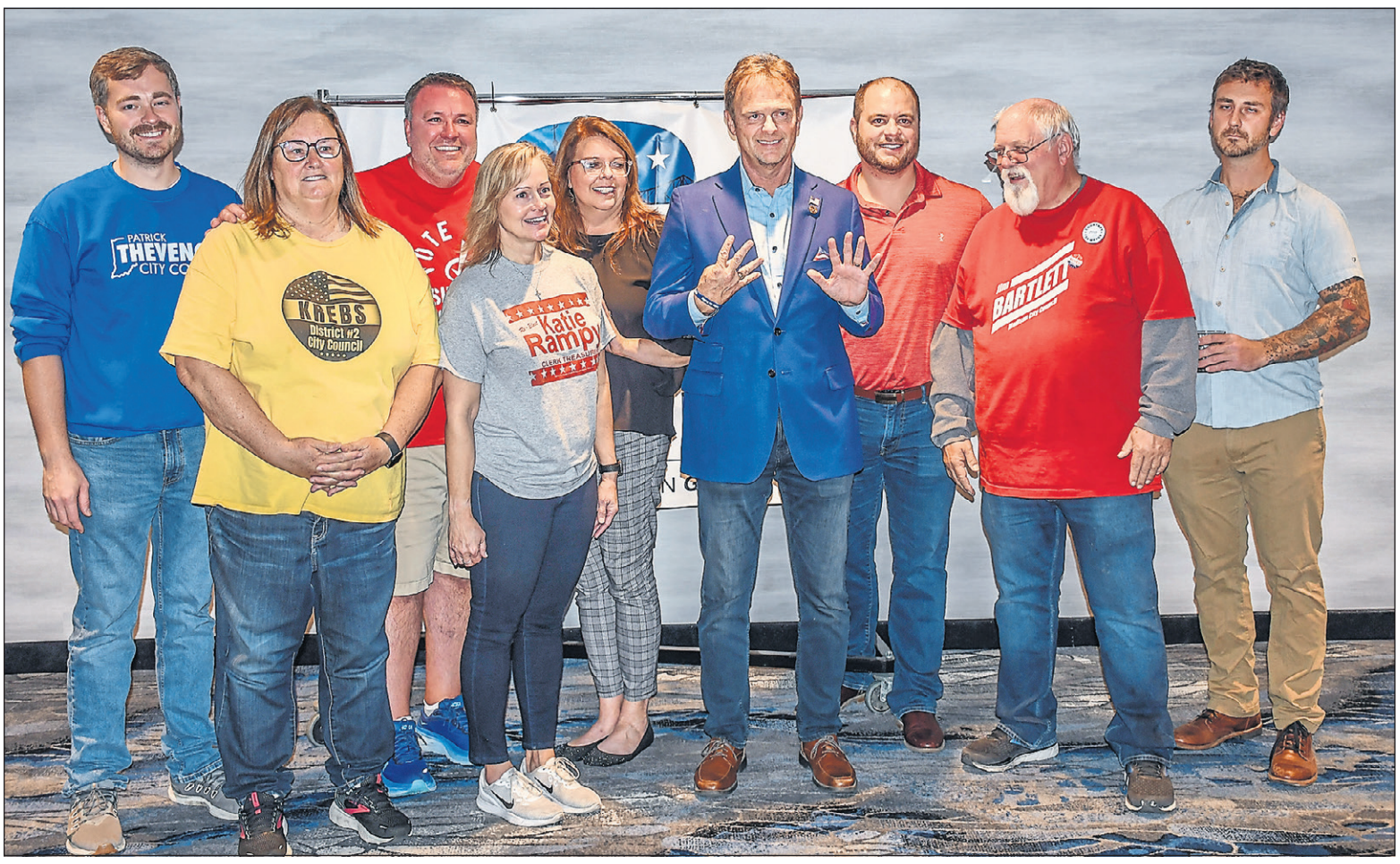

Bob Demaree

Mayor Bob Courtney flashes nine fingers — indicating that Republicans swept all 9 city of Madison elected offices in Tuesday's municipal election — while posing for a victory photo with (from left): District 1 Council Patrick Thevenow; District 2 County Carla Krebs, Council At-Large elect Josh Wilber, Clerk-Treasurer Katie Rampy, District 3 Council Lucy Dattilo, Courtney, District 4 Council Joshua Schafer; Council At-Large Jim Bartlett, and District 5 Council Joel Storm.

Voters give Courtney 4 more years

BY BOB DEMAREE

Bob Courtney won four more years as Mayor of Madison, fending off the challenge of Democrat Councilman Dan Dattilo, as Republicans swept all nine elected offices in the Madison municipal election Tuesday.

"I think a clean sweep like this is an historical event for all nine offices," said Courtney, who was elected convincingly with 61.78% of the vote over Dattilo with 38.22%. The sitting mayor's win included carrying the vote in every precinct in the city.

"When I came into office in 2019, there were five Democrats and two Republicans on City Council. Now, there are seven City Council members, and we have the Mayor and the Clerk-Treasurer," said Courtney. "A clean sweep is unprecedented."

Dattilo, the lone Democrat currently on Madison City Council, will be going off Council at the end of the year after choosing to run for Mayor instead of seeking reelection to City Council-at-Large. He said he and his supporters worked hard even though their efforts were not rewarded at the polls and the turnout was low compared to four years ago.

"I'm not going to say my efforts have been wasted or misspent but I'm obviously disappoint-

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Dan Dattilo, Democratic candidate for Mayor of Madison, chats with Camille Fife (right) while awaiting election returns at the Spencer J. Schnaitter Jefferson County Democratic Headquarters Dattilo, a current Madison City Councilman, saw his bid for mayor come up short to Republican incumbent Bob G. Courtney 1,744-1,079 on Tuesday.

Mark Campbell

Milton approves alcohol sales by 95-74 vote

Trimble, Carroll vote straight Republican on all statewide races

BY MARK CAMPBELL

Like a lot of counties in Kentucky, Trimble County has been a dry county since prohibition — purchasing alcohol required a drive across the Ohio River bridge into Madison, Indiana — but on Tuesday voters in the city of Milton joined Bedford earlier by approving alcohol sales in the city limits by a 95-74 vote.

What that means is that Milton may now have up to two package liquor stores as well as alcohol sales in restaurants and clubs. A similar referendum in 2016 passed 49-28 in Bedford and that community now has two liquor stores as well as beer sales at convenience stores.

Those opposing alcohol sales got their vote out early or by mail-in ballot. Of the voters exercising that option the referendum would have failed 20-13, but election day voting pushed past that early deficit as 59.85% of the voters going to the polls on Tuesday favored the measure 79-53.

Lee Carson, a Milton City Commissioner who brought the petition and paperwork that forced the referendum, said he's happy with the outcome of the vote.

"I'm very happy that it passed and hopefully this will bring stability to Milton and even more business starting with alcohol sales as a part of it," Carson said on Wednesday. "You can go 20 miles in either direction from Milton and buy alcohol so you ought to be able to buy a beer in Milton."

Denny Jackson, who grew up in Milton and now serves as mayor, said the vote was no surprise but the end result will probably have little impact on the town either way.

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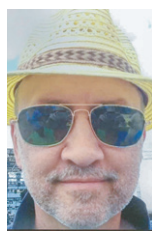
Pan-Latin trio to perform Friday

First, before I dive into this week's story, just a word about the MadHop Music Festival that happened last Saturday. The festival motto is "Best Day Ever!," which may seem a little hyperbolic at first, but this year's edition would be hard to beat.



CHARLIE **ROHLFING**
CHARLIE'S BEAT

The weather was amazing, the crowds were wide-eyed with music induced joy, and the 30 some bands were top notch, as always. If you haven't attended this event, you really MUST put it on your calendar. First Saturday in November, which is Nov. 2 next year, I believe.

Now, if it seems like we just had one of the Madison Performing Arts Foundation classical music concerts a couple weeks ago, you'd be correct. They don't normally schedule them this close, but when musical opportunity knocks, you have to answer, I suppose!

The show is this Friday, Nov. 10, at Prince of Peace Catholic Church downtown, 413 East Second Street. The show starts at 7 p.m. and it is free to attend, but donations are accepted and appreciated.

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Fall property taxes due Monday

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Jefferson County's fall property tax payments are due on Monday, Nov. 13.

Tax payments can be made in the County Treasurer's office at the Jefferson County Courthouse, 300 East Main St., Madison, on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by mailing a check or certified funds to P.O. Box 99, Madison, Indiana, 47250.

Payments may also be made online at www.jeffersoncounty.in.gov with a credit/bank card or by e-check with an additional added 2.5% charge for credit/bank cards or $1 per parcel added fee for e-checks. Payments may also be made at German American Bank or Farmers Bank of Milton but a tax statement is required to make payment.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY JAIL

Lodgings

November 6, 2023

Christopher Gibson, 23, Florence, Kentucky, for Invasion of Privacy, a Class A misdemeanor; and Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor. No bond.

Jeffrey A. Obertate, 43, Hanover, for Operating a Vehicle with a BAC of .15, a Level 6 felony; and Resisting Law Enforcement, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

Deanna Lee Wilkins, 43, Jeffersonville, Indiana, on a Jefferson County warrant for failure to appear. Bond $2,00 cash.

November 7, 2023

Daniel M. Barnes, 41, no address listed, for Domestic Battery, a Level 5 felony. No bond.

Shawne Robert Clubb, 31, Madison, for Domestic Battery and Battery by Bodily Waste on a Police Officer-2 Counts, all Level 6 felonies' Domestic Battery-2 Counts and Communication Intimidation, all, Class A misdemeanors. No bond.

Thomas S. Lyons II, 55, Greendale, Indiana, for Possession of a Firearm by a Serious Violent Felon a Level 4 felony; Possession of Methamphetamine and Theft of a Firearm, both Level 5 felonies; Possession of a Schedule Drug and Possession of a Legend Drug or Precursor, both Level 6 felonies; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

November 8, 2023

Alan D. Netancourt Hernandez, 22, no address listed, on a Jefferson County warrant for failure to appear. Bond $500 cash.

Jason David Hines, 39, for Domestic Battery, a Level 6 felony; and Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

Reyes Juan, 49, no address listed, on a Jefferson County warrant for failure to appear. Bond $500 cash.

Julie A. Skinner, 53, Hanover, to serve 126 days consecutive on a court-ordered sentencing. No bond.

Eric Eugene Noble, 33, Scottsburg, Indiana, for Strangulation and Communication Intimidation, both Level 6 felonies; and Domestic Battery, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

David Gayle Tingle Jr., 44, no address listed, for Strangulation and Communication Intimidation, both Level 6 felonies. No bond.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SUPERIOR & CIRCUIT COURT

Sentencings

November 6, 2023

Christopher Thomas Jourden, 36, Scottsburg, Indiana, for Reckless Driving, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 4 days jail, served, plus $189.50 in fees and court costs.

Tresha Wright, 55, Dupont, Indiana, for Driving While Suspended, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 jail, all suspended to supervised probation plus $289.50 in fees and court costs and court will terminate probation upon proof of a valid license.

Russell Joseph Cook, 38, Madison, to an amended charge of Driving While Suspended, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 jail, all suspended to supervised probation plus $289.50 in fees and court costs and court will terminate probation upon proof of a valid license.

Ramiro Chavez Hernandez, 29, Hanover, for Operating Without a Valid License, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to zero days jail plus $189.50 in fees and court costs.

Julio Girones-Reve, 61, Louisville, to an amended charge of Operating Without a Valid License, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to zero days jail plus $189.50 in fees and court costs.

William C. Chatham Jr., 59, Madison, to an amended charge of Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail with credit for 2 days served and 178 days suspended to supervised probation plus $489 in fees and court costs.

Gina R. Owen, 40, Hanover, for Possession of Cocaine, a Level 6 felony and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 370 days at Indiana Department of Correction on the felony concurrent to 30 day jail on the misdemeanor with credit for 6 days served and 364 days suspended to supervised probation plus $789 in fees and court costs.

November 8, 2023

Charlotte Renee Milano, 33, Madison, for an amended charge of Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 730 days at Indiana Department of Correction, fully executed with no credit for time served, consecutive to probation revocation of 458 day sentence in 2022 for felony possession of methamphetamine and paraphernalia plus $689.00 in fees and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Jefferson County

November 8, 2023

Darrell Henderson and Doris Henderson to Migeuel Angel Morales Galvez and Keyla Roblero Lopez, 2701 Lanier Drive, Madison.

David H. Dukes and Barbara L. Dukes to Sierra McKillips and Ethan White, 1729 Michigan Road, Madison.

Angela Renee David to Richard Whipple and Jessica Whipple, 221 Bunton Lane, Madison.

J. Christopher Grauel, Jay Christopher Grauel, Christean Grauel (attorney fact) and Christean Grauel to Martin L. Morgan, 2.4 acres at 3055 East Lemon Road, Madison.

Rhea B. Niehaus, Joseph P. Niehaus (deceased) and Melissa Niehaus (attorney fact) to Diana J. McLean, 2123 Galway Trail North, Madison.

Sharon K. Poindexter to Miachel Hancock-Eccles, 2739 Lanier Drive, Madison.

Daniel V. Shetler and Anna J.M. Shetler to Henry D. Eicher, Josephine E. Eicher and Elmer J.H. Eicher, approximately 4.4 acres at 12000+ West Slate Road, Lexington.

Madison IN BG Propco LLC to Madison AP Holdco LLC, approximately 3.2 acres at 607 Virginia Avenue, Madison.

Terry L. Bower and Zachary Hunter Craig (attorney fact) to Kristine J. Johnson and Michael T. Johnson, 1949 Fox Trail Lane, Madison.

Robert L. Palmer and Yvonne A. Palmer to Jill Featherstone, approximately 2.5 acres at 903 North 1250 West, Deputy.

MPD releases name of man who died in explosion

BY MARK CAMPBELL

Madison Police have released the name of the US Premier Tube Mills LLC employee who died from injuries he suffered during an explosion at the plant on Monday.

According to Madison Police Chief John Wallace, a 31-year-old Madison man died from massive blunt trauma after an acetylene tank exploded for unknown reasons in a "welding maintenance area" at the Madison hilltop industry at 1:36 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 6.

"It was a violent explosion," Wallace said. "Upon arrival, responding officers were directed to the maintenance area of the plant, where employee Christopher William Jones, 31, Madison, was found unconscious and severely injured. Personnel from US Premiere were rendering first aide when emergency responders arrived."

Christopher W. Jones

Wallace said Jones was transported from the scene by ground ambulance to nearby Norton King's Daughters' Health on Madison's hilltop and flown from there to the University of Louisville Hospital trauma center by helicopter where he died from his injuries.

Wallace had said earlier that when the victim was transported from the plant, located at 2855 Michigan Road, he was in "very critical condition" and that the trauma from the blast was "just devastating."

The explosion did not result in any fire and no other employees at the factory were injured since the victim was believed to be the only worker in the maintenance area when the tank exploded, Wallace said.

"He was in the room by himself but the incident had a traumatic impact on all the workers at the plant," Wallace said.

Randy Greves, US Premier Tube Mills Vice President of Engineering and Maintenance, issued a statement on behalf of the company and its employees Tuesday. "US Premier Tube Mills is deeply saddened by the tragic and unfortunate incident at its Madison, Indiana, plant on Monday, Nov. 6. USPTM's priority remains providing impacted employees and their families support. At this point in time, operations at the site remain closed and investigations are ongoing. USPTM wants to thank the first responders for their assistance and will continue to investigate and work with all proper authorities to complete our investigation."

Local police and company officials were awaiting investigators from the Occupational Safety & Health Administration (OSHA), who will take over the investigation. Meanwhile, Det. Kyle Cutshaw is serving as the lead investigator for Madison Police Department until that time with assistance from the Jefferson County Sheriff Department, KDH-EMS, Madison Fire Department and the Jefferson County, Kentucky, coroner's office.

U.S. Premier Tube Mills LLC has owned and operated the plant — the former Midwest Tube Mills factory — since January 2021. At the time of that acquisition, the plant employed about 111 workers.

Jones was a 2010 graduate of Southwestern High School and had worked with the companies for 10 years. He leaves behind a wife of two years, Kelsey Nicole Bruce Jones, and a son, Ryder Griffin, and other family. Funeral services will be Thursday, Nov. 16, at Morgan-Nay Funeral Centres. Full obituary details are published elsewhere in this edition.

Dearborn County man facing drug, weapon charges

BY THE COURIER STAFF

A traffic stop by Madison Police Department in the 1400 block of State Road 62 near King's Daughters' Health led to the arrest of a Dearborn County, Indiana man on narcotics-related charges.

Madison Police K9 Officer Trent Smith conducted the traffic stop at approximately 9:35 p.m. on Tuesday and K-9 partner, Colt, was deployed to conduct an open-air sniff around the vehicle operated by Thomas S. Lyons II, 55, of Greendale, Indiana.

The dog gave a positive indication for narcotics and a probable cause search was conducted with officers locating methamphetamine, controlled substances, narcotics paraphernalia and a handgun that had previously been reported stolen out of Kentucky.

Lyons is facing preliminary charges of Possession of a Firearm by a Serious Violent Felon, a Level 4 felony; Possession of Methamphetamine and Theft, both Level 5 felonies; Possession of a Legend Drug, a Level 6 felony;

Possession of a Schedule Controlled Substance, Possession of a Firearm by a Domestic Batterer and Possession of Paraphernalia, all Class A misdemeanors.

Lyons was lodged in the Jefferson County Jail. He was arraigned in Jefferson Superior Court on Thursday with bond set at $5,000 cash and returned to the jail where he is still incarcerated.

Smith was assisted in his investigation by MPD Patrolman Andrew Gibbs.

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MILTON

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"I'm not real thrilled about it but part of that is because I grew up in Milton and want things to be a certain way," Jackson said. "But society changes and I think this was inevitable. I think people think there will be scads more tax dollars to fix roads and other things but that's just not the case. With two licenses, the impact is not going to be all that much."

The city of Milton actually has very little control over liquor sales. Licenses and operations are governed by Kentucky's Alcoholic Beverages Control Board and the only oversight the city has is in issuing a business license. Carson estimated that it could take six months to push through the process and actually begin alcohol sales in the city.

"I'm not sure how it will work but we've got to get an ordinance set up and then go from there," Carson said.

With Bedford and Milton now both wet, Carson said the time is right for all of Trimble County to adopt alcohol sales throughout.

"I'm hoping this turns into the county going wet, but I have no control over that," Carson said. "I know how the process works, but that's up to others to make it happen."

Meanwhile, Trimble County saw a 35.54% turnout for the November General Election as 2,527 of the county's 7,110 registered voters made it to the polls in either early voting, mail-in ballots or at precincts on election day while Carroll County's turnout was 29.9% with 2,325 of 7,775 voters casting ballots.

In addition to the alcohol referendum, which only actual residents of the city of Milton were eligible to vote on, voters went to the poll on all statewide offices including the gubernatorial race where Trimble and Carroll both voted in the minority statewide by picking Republican challenger Daniel Cameron over incumbent Democrat Andy Beshear — 1,405-1,108 in Trimble County and 1,207-1,117 in Carroll County. Republicans ran strong in both counties throughout the statewide elections, sweeping voting in all six races.

In local elections in Carroll County, Doug Hill defeated incumbent Kevin Craig 391-267 for a seat on Carrollton City Council; Chris Moore was elected Mayor of Prestonville with 17 votes; and Mandy Sue Barnes was elected to the Prestonville City Commission with 16 votes.

Here is a look at how the two local counties voted in the other statewide races:

TRIMBLE COUNTY

Attorney General
Russell Coleman (R) 1,688
Pamela Stevenson (D) 787

Secretary of State
Michael Adams (R) 1,686
Charles "Buddy" Whaley (D) 796
Kenneth C. Moellman Jr. 0

Auditor of Public Accounts
Allison Ball (R) 1,705
Kimberly "Kim" Reeder (D) 764

State Treasurer
Mark H. Metcalf (R) 1,609
Michael Bowman (D) 854
Robert Perry (I) 1

Commissioner of Agriculture
Jonathan Shell (R) 1,697
Sierra J. Enlow (D) 771

CARROLL COUNTY

Attorney General
Russell Coleman (R) 1,403
Pamela Stevenson (D) 860

Secretary of State
Michael Adams (R) 1,450
Charles "Buddy" Whaley (D) 814
Kenneth C. Moellman Jr. 0

Auditor of Public Accounts
Allison Ball (R) 1,464
Kimberly "Kim" Reeder (D) 785

State Treasurer
Mark H. Metcalf (R) 1,355
Michael Bowman (D) 880
Robert Perry (I) 0

Commissioner of Agriculture
Jonathan Shell (R) 1,442
Sierra J. Enlow (D) 808

BIRTHDAYS

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Debbie Perry

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Marc Meierle
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Sunrise: 7:17 a.m.
Sunset: 5:34 p.m.
Temperature: High 60, Low 44, Mean 52.0, Deficit 2.9
Precipitation since last published: 0
Precipitation, November 2023: 0
Precipitation, 2023: 43.01
Barometer: 29.89, Rising
River Level at Clifty Creek: 421.23, Falling
Forecast: Saturday: Sunny 55/Low 34; Sunday: Partly cloudy High 57/Low 32; Monday: Sunny High 62/Low 32; Tuesday: Partly cloudy High 60/Low 36.

LOTTERY

INDIANA
Hoosier Lotto: 1-3-13-29-31-37 (11/8). Next Estimated Jackpot: $42.6 million. Next Drawing (11/11).
Cash Five: 10-19-25-37-39 (11/8)
Cash 4 Life: 16-24-37-52-56 CB: 4 (11/8)

KENTUCKY
Cash Ball: 15-20-23-24 CB 19 (11/8)
Kentucky 5 Extra: 9-16-24-28-37 (11/8)
Lucky For Life: 11-25-27-42-45 LB: 12 (11/8)

POWERBALL
14-21-33-39-62 PB: 20, PP 2 (11/8). Next Estimated Jackpot: $220 million. Next Drawing (11/11)

MEGAMILLIONS
3-11-33-43-52 MB: 20, MP x2 (11/7). Next Jackpot: $223 million. Next Drawing (11/10)

True following in Morgan's footsteps

BY BOB DEMAREE

Even with Matt True now officially serving as director of the Jefferson County's Emergency Management Agency, there remains a strong sense of the impact Troy Morgan left on that agency prior to his death in June after leading the county's EMA nearly six years.

"I don't know how many times I would ask him a question. What about this? What about that?" True said, noting that without Morgan"It's different. It's trying to find that new normal about how the daily operations go. He's a big void, but he trained everyone well. We did lots of things together. We made good team decisions together. He would ask for our input" because he knew what every person in emergency operations contributes. "He knew the right people. He knew how to organize things and lead things well, and everyone was really anxious to be on board with him."

True said, thanks to all that mentoring, and everything else Morgan had a hand in "Troy has left a great legacy. He put together a good team of people here, and he trusted us with what we do individually and as a team, so I think we're just continuing on with our mission here. We have come together as a team, and get the job done as a team."

That mentoring includes True, who was named EMA director last month by the County Commissioners, after previously serving as chief of operations.

"I've known Troy Morgan all my life. He's always been one of those emergency services champions kind of guys, and kind of big brother in my career," said True.

True, just as Morgan, grew up with a family history of involvement with emergency services. True said his grandfather, father and brother all have worn the uniform of Indiana State Police, and been involved in emergency services.

True himself is a former Indiana State Police officer who served as an EMT for King's Daughter's Hospital EMS and now works as a firefighter for Dow Chemical in Carrollton. He's been chief of operations for Jefferson County EMA for nearly eight years and will continue to also serve in that capacity for now.

"Life safety is ultimately everyone's goal in emergency services," said True, noting that includes what law enforcement does in protecting citizens from the actions of those disobeying laws, to firefighters responding to a alarm or EMTs providing medical treatment.

Bob Demaree

Matt True has been named director of the Jefferson County's Emergency Management Agency after serving as the agency's chief of operations for almost eight years. True is a former volunteer firefighter in Madison, Indiana State Police officer and EMT for King's Daughter's Hospital EMS who currently works as a firefighter for Dow Chemical in Carrollton.

"Having that base knowledge, especially in this role, is key" as the county's EMA director, said True. "I have a good understanding of what every branch of emergency services does, and then to be able to navigate between, or liaison between each agency to fine tune or streamline the resources we have, it's really a good advantage."

True, now 52, said he knew as an 18-year-old volunteer at Clifty 6 Fire Department, what he wanted to do in life. "I wanted a good understanding of what a house looked like that was going to take multiple engines" to get the fire out. And since then, he's continued to involve himself with all aspects of emergency services.

"My life has led to a broad path" of involvement with emergency services and although "we think of individualizing" them, it's actually become more universal, especially after Sept. 11, 2001, and the attack on the World Trade Center in New York. "I think everyone wears one big hat now, and we're all responsible for lots of services, and can't just stand around and wait for an ambulance if you need one."

As EMA director, True will be leading the preparation work for the county's response to any emergency situation that might occur in Jefferson County.

"There's hours and hours of readiness training, and response plans," said True. "We have multi-hazard mitigation plans. We have debris management plans. You name it, we've got it for when it happens, and that takes a lot work, a lot training, a lot of time to get ready for those things. And hopefully we never have to use them, but when we have to, we've set out a guide to make those things happen if we need to."

He said it's a matter of coordinating all agencies working together to do what needs to be done. "We bring people and resources together, and have those discussions, figuring out who's doing what" and not duplicating efforts. "When it snows, we don't want county highway pulling fire hose off a fire truck, we need those guys cleaning roadways off" so that ambulances and fire trucks will be able to get to where an emergency might arise.

"It's not one person making a decision. It's multi agencies coming together and making a decision" about what's in the best interest of the people in the community. "If it's a travel restriction, if it's a burn ban, it's multiple people having those discussions to make best decision" for the community.

In addition to his work in emergency services, True has also been involved in the community, serving three years as president of the Madison Regatta Inc., and currently as president of the Indiana State Festivals Association.

True said being named EMA director, is an honor, something he had discussed with Morgan, but never really envisioned except maybe in the distant future. Morgan's unexpected death made that distant future now.

"It's an honor to have worked with Troy. It's a privilege for me to be able to follow in his footsteps," said True. "I couldn't be more happy to be following that guy … I'm just happy to have been able to work with Troy and see what happened and what his vision, and carry that some of that stuff on."

SW Schools holds hearing on proposed teachers contract

BY BOB DEMAREE

A public hearing on a new contract between the Southwestern School Corporation and the Southwestern Teachers Association was held Tuesday on a proposed two-year deal.

Southwestern Superintendent Jefferey Bates said based on the proposal, the first year of the contract (2023-2024) would add $3,000 to the base salaries of teachers while the second year (2024-2025) would add $1,000 to base salaries.

Although the contract is for two years, if state tuition support for the 2024-2025 is determined to be $300,000 or more, the contract will be re-opened for the purpose of bargaining wages and/or fringe benefits at that time.

Both years (2023-2024 and 2024-2025) will include a $1,000 stipend for teachers who are at the top of the Master's Degree salary schedule, a $500 stipend for teachers who are at the cutoff for the Bachelor's Degree salary schedule and a $1,000 stipend for retired teachers who are on the retired teacher scale — all prorated for those who teach less than full-time. Additionally, the new contract provides a $1,000 difference to each step on the salary schedule. For example, a teacher with a Bachelor's degree and three years experience would increase the next year by $1,000.

Changes beginning this year will also provide a "catch-up" for 11 teachers who have been identified as being placed on a salary schedule in 2020-2021 that caused them to be behind others with similar years experience and compensation.

There will be a change from sick days, personal days and emergency days to Paid Days Off (PDO). PDO can be taken in one-half day increments (either take one-half day or a full day). All unused PDO days will carry over to the next year, and can accumulate up to a maximum of 150 days. Any PDO days taken immediately before or immediately after a schedule break will double. Any PDO days taken consecutively, beyond three days, must include a doctor's note justifying the need to be absent from work.

There will also be an attendance incentive with a $1,000 stipend for any teacher who misses five or fewer days during the school year and attends parent/teacher conferences and Southwestern High School graduation.

There were also changes to the ECA (extra-curricular activities) to remove some positions and add others, and provide a 10% increase to the entire ECA schedule in each of the years at an approximate cost of $12,262.

The school board will vote on ratification of the contract at its Monday, Nov. 13, meeting at 5 p.m. at the Southwestern Elementary School board meeting room.

Madison school board OKs $2K stipend for teachers

BY BOB DEMAREE

The Madison Consolidated Schools board of trustees approved the collective bargaining agreement with the Madison Teachers Association on Wednesday, providing a one-time $2,000 teacher appreciation stipend for the 2023-2024 school year.

The only other part of the teachers contract that was adjusted in the negotiations was the extra-curricular activity (ECA) schedule, which was updated to meet the current needs after 28 positions were eliminated due to no longer being needed and 33 new positions added. The net gain of five ECA positions, comes as a total cost of $8,640 to the schools.

After the collective bargaining contract was approved to provide the appreciation stipend for teachers, action was taken later in the meeting to approve a $2,000 appreciation stipend for classified hourly, classified salaried and certified employees to be paid as separate pay on Dec. 15. Substitutes will receive a stipend amount based on the number of days they have subbed as of Oct. 22 with the stipend varying depending on the number of days they have subbed since July 1.

Board member John Wallace commended the leadership of Madison Consolidated Schools Superintendent Dr. Teresa Brown and the administration for the work that was done to provide the one-time $2,000 stipend for the corporation's employees. "We couldn't do it without our employees" and the stipend is appreciation for the dedication of the staff at Madison Consolidated Schools, Wallace said.

Meanwhile, the board approved a resolution to relinquish control of funds for the Custer Contest and transfer the funds to the Community Foundation of Madison and Jefferson County to hold and administer as an endowment for the sole benefit of the school corporation and the students of Madison Consolidated High School, where the Custer Contest is a 112-year tradition. The move puts funding for the contest in more stable position based on donations the Foundation has received to support the contest as well as the Foundation's ability to invest such funds.

Board Vice President Jodi Yancey said, "We're doing this so the Custer Contest can continue, and financially be able to withstand, and give students money" because the school corporation is not able to invest the funds to sustain it.

Other business, the board:

- Approved the school-based Esports elective at Madison Junior High School along with an extracurricular club for students in grades 5-12. ESSER III funds will be utilized to support the purchase of curriculum, hardware, furniture and lighting to create a space for students involved in Esports.
- Approved a Special Education Paraprofessional Training Grant through the Indiana Department of Education for $25,000. The board then approved a contract with BloomBoard Inc. to provide training to special education paraprofessionals for $23,976 that will be funded by that grant.
- Approved the purchase of interactive robots and avatars as part of the Robokind Grant that had been awarded to the school corporation by the Indiana Department of Education for use of Robokind Robts4Autism technology.
- Approved a two-year contract of $26,350 with American Institutes for Research (AIR) to assess current implementation of MTSS (Multi-Tiered Systems of Support) for multiple school sites to identify strengths and areas of need.
- Approved a contract with Indiana University to conduct a needs assessment for Madison Consolidated Schools at a cost of $5,600, to have current practices evaluated due to what was cited as an exceptionally high number of student suspensions and expulsions.

TRIO

FROM PAGE A1

This particular concert is thanks to new Madison-area residents Robert and Judy Schwartz, who are personal friends of the musicians and managed to convince them to fly all the way from Boston to play for us.

The group is called Sol y Canto, and those with even the most rudimentary understanding of Spanish will be able to discern the words Sun and Song. The core musicians in the band are Brian Amador and his wife, Rosi. This year marks the 30th anniversary of their musical collaboration.

"I'm originally from New Mexico," explains Brian, "but I went to Boston many, many years ago to study at the New England Conservatory of Music. As luck and fate would have it, I met Rosi, who became my partner in life and music. I've been very fortunate.

"I sing and play the nylon string guitar, which is very traditional for Latin style music, and Rosi is the lead singer, and she also plays percussion on a variety of instruments, like bongos and cajon. For this show we'll also be joined by our good friend Queralt Giralt Soler, a Catalonian cellist.

"Our style of music can be broadly described as Pan-Latin, but if you had to narrow it down to the national origins I'd say Chile, Argentia, Mexico, Brazil and Central America. It's a new song tradition from the 1960s, which was very much taking the classical Latin styles of the time and adding modern innovations.

"For people attending the show, they can expect a lot of beautiful three-part harmonies and very high level instrumental performance. We often hear from our audience that it's a much bigger sound than they expected from three acoustic instruments.

"Most of the lyrics will be in Spanish, of course, but we always spend some time before each song translating and giving the audience a feel for the message. One thing I can promise if you come … you laugh and dance and cry all in the same show. The music is very evocative and beautiful. I do hope you'll join us for the evening."

HOT TIP OF THE WEEK

If you find yourself in Madison on Friday evening, make sure to check out the special concert at Prince of Peace Catholic Church on east Second Street. The Boston-based ensemble Sol y Canto will be performing a stirring and entertaining set of Pan-Latin music, with guitar, cello and percussion. Starts at 7 p.m. and it is free. On Saturday I will ALWAYS opt for Robby Cox at the Taproom when he's playing there. Between the warm atmosphere and his amazing covers of the classic country favorites, it's just a great Saturday hang, especially with friends. But then again, Jimmy Davis playing the blues over at Thomas Family Winery is a sure thing also. The two venues are literally 100 yards apart right down the little lighted alley, so you don't have to choose. Enjoy them both!

Charlie Rohlfing is a retired advertising man and partner in The Red Bicycle Hall music venue. Look for his distinctive fedora bobbing above the crowd, anywhere live local music is happening.

THIS WEEK IN MUSIC

Thursday, Nov. 9

Rivertown Grill — Open Mic w/ Fred Elam
First Street Saloon — L&L Karaoke
The Drake — Joe & Deano

Friday, Nov. 10

The Central — Jimmy Davis
Rivertown Grill — L&L Karaoke
Prince of Peace — Sol y Canto (Latin music)
First Street Saloon — Steve Hickman Band

Saturday, Nov. 11

Rivertown Grill — Crossfire
Off Broadway Taproom — Robby Cox
The Central — Killin' Smalls
First Street Saloon — Joe & Deano
VFW — Damn Strange Band
Thomas Family Winery — Jimmy Davis Blues Band

Sunday, Nov. 12

Rivertown Grill — Darryl Hewitt

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I THINK IT'S TIME I MOVED UP IN THIS ARMY!
OH, REALLY?
GREG+MORT WALKER
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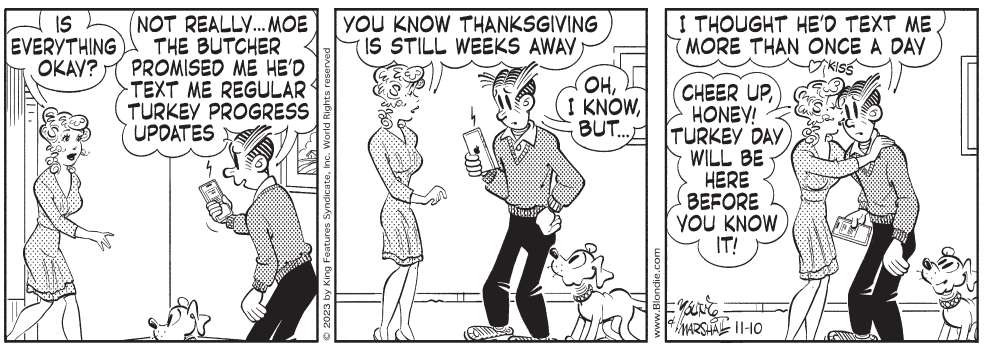
IS EVERYTHING OKAY?
NOT REALLY...MOE THE BUTCHER PROMISED ME HE'D TEXT ME REGULAR TURKEY PROGRESS UPDATES
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YOU KNOW THANKSGIVING IS STILL WEEKS AWAY
OH, I KNOW, BUT...
I THOUGHT HE'D TEXT ME MORE THAN ONCE A DAY
KISS
CHEER UP, HONEY! TURKEY DAY WILL BE HERE BEFORE YOU KNOW IT!
DENIS MARSHALL 11-10
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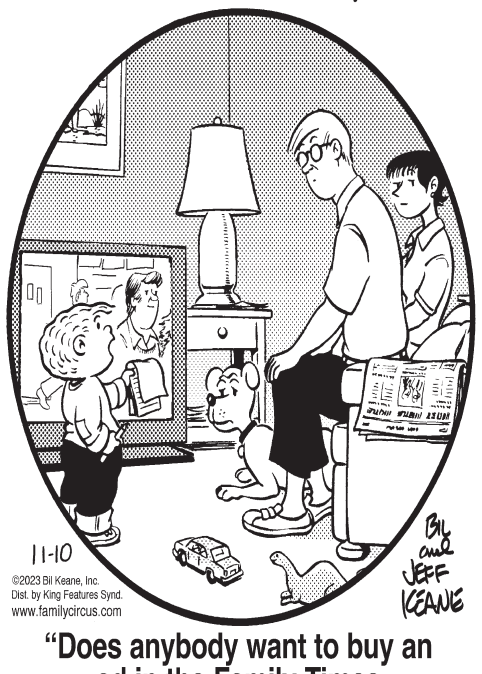
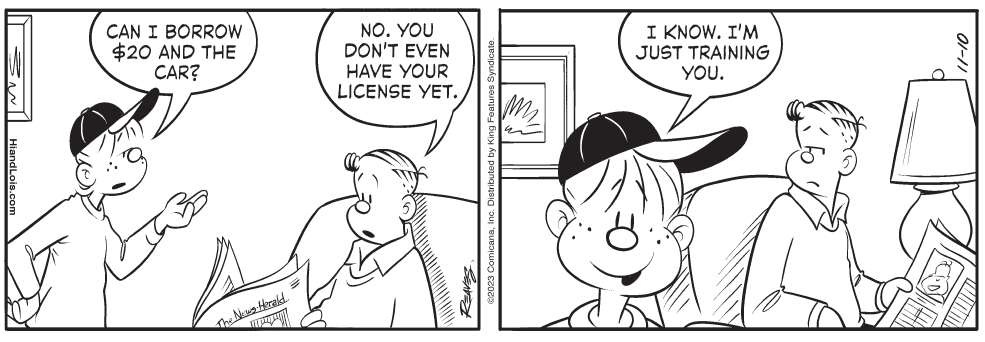


"Does anybody want to buy an ad in the Family Times for a dollar?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I USED TO THINK GEORGE TOOK MY BREATH AWAY. IT TURNED OUT I JUST HAD ASTHMA."

HI & LOIS


CAN I BORROW $20 AND THE CAR?
NO. YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE YOUR LICENSE YET.
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I KNOW. I'M JUST TRAINING YOU.
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BABY BLUES

"THE MOST INFLUENTIAL PERSON IN MY LIFE."
ANY IDEAS?
I'M WORKING ON IT.
SO FAR, IT'S BETWEEN YOU AND CAP'N CRUNCH.
I'LL KEEP MY FINGERS CROSSED.
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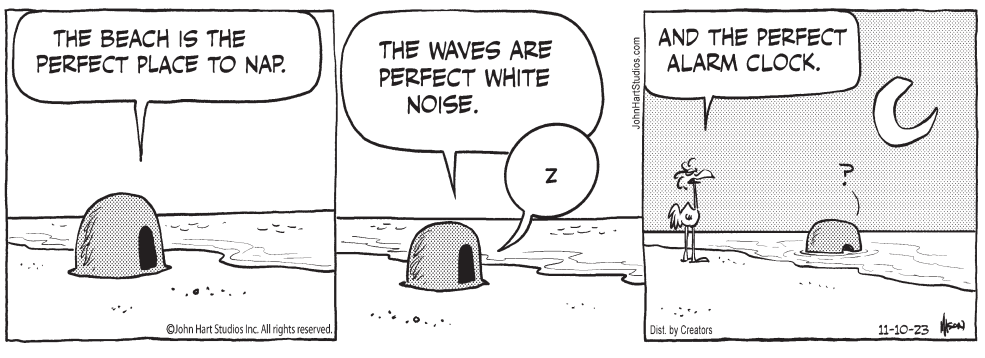
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THE WAVES ARE PERFECT WHITE NOISE.
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AND THE PERFECT ALARM CLOCK.
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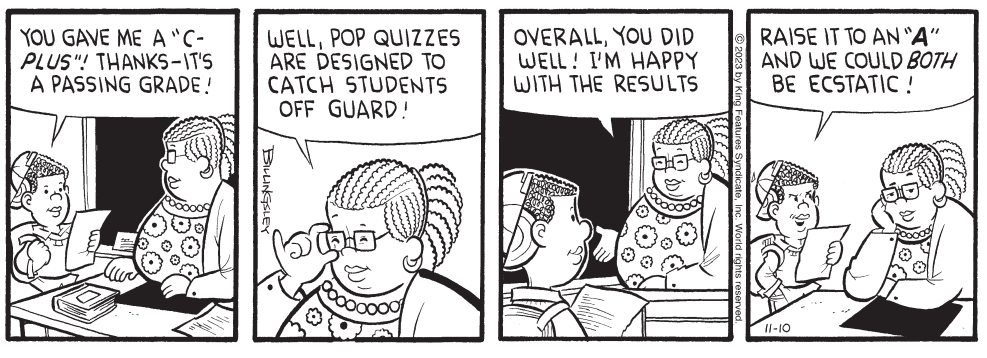
YOU GAVE ME A "C-PLUS"! THANKS-IT'S A PASSING GRADE!
WELL, POP QUIZZES ARE DESIGNED TO CATCH STUDENTS OFF GUARD!
OVERALL, YOU DID WELL! I'M HAPPY WITH THE RESULTS
RAISE IT TO AN "A" AND WE COULD BOTH BE ECSTATIC!
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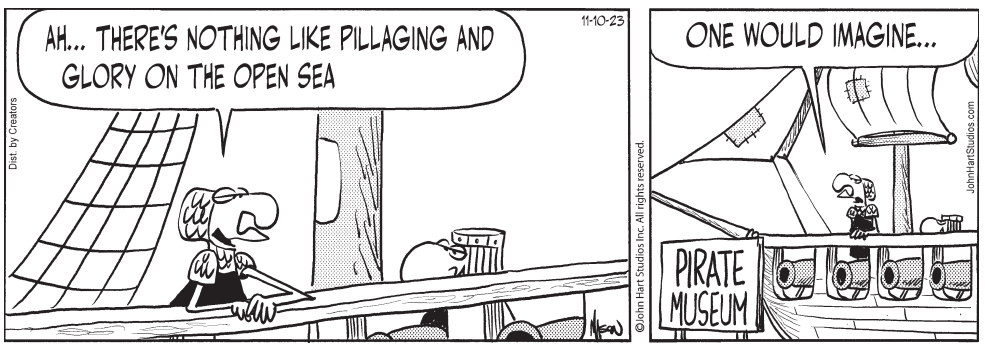
AH... THERE'S NOTHING LIKE PILLAGING AND GLORY ON THE OPEN SEA
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ONE WOULD IMAGINE...
PIRATE MUSEUM
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SO, I WAS GOING TO GO TO THIS WILD PARTY WITHOUT TELLING YOU.
BUT MY CONSCIENCE GOT THE BEST OF ME.
I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT.
MY CONSCIENCE IS A BEAST.
I'M EVEN GLADDER TO HEAR THAT.
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SCOTT MIA BERGMAN

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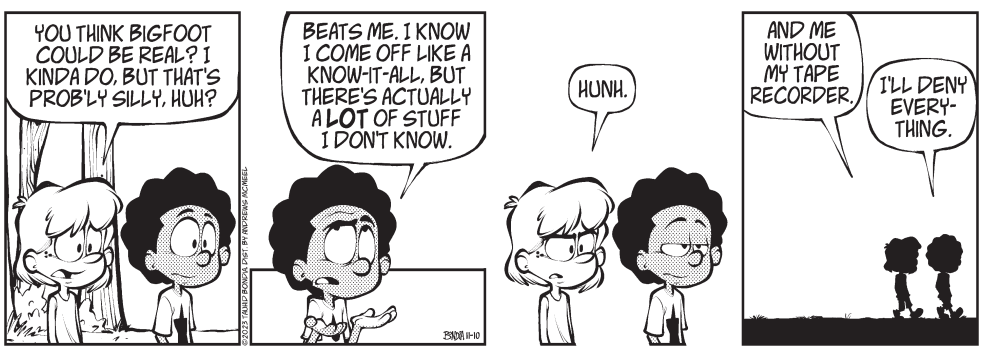
YOU THINK BIGFOOT COULD BE REAL? I KINDA DO, BUT THAT'S PROB'LY SILLY, HUH?
BEATS ME. I KNOW I COME OFF LIKE A KNOW-IT-ALL, BUT THERE'S ACTUALLY A LOT OF STUFF I DON'T KNOW.
HUNH.
AND ME WITHOUT MY TAPE RECORDER.
I'LL DENY EVERY-THING.
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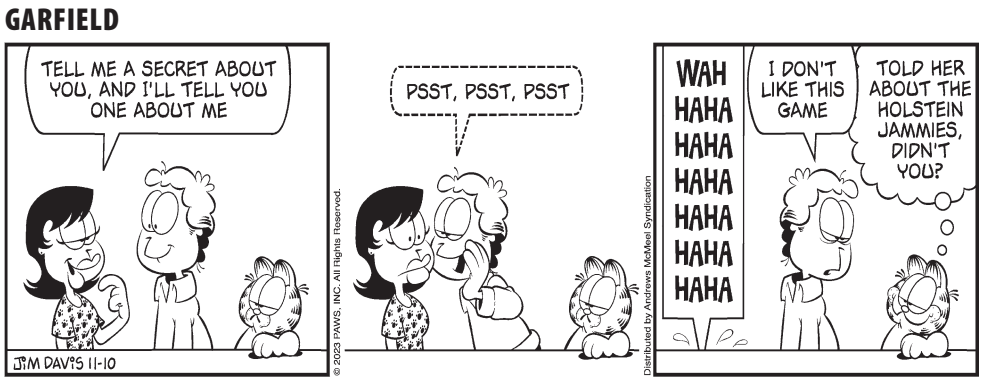
TELL ME A SECRET ABOUT YOU, AND I'LL TELL YOU ONE ABOUT ME
JIM DAVIS 11-10
PSST, PSST, PSST
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WAH HAHA HAHA HAHA HAHA HAHA
I DON'T LIKE THIS GAME
TOLD HER ABOUT THE HOLSTEIN JAMMIES, DIDN'T YOU?
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FORT KNOX

JOE, WHY IS YOUR PHONE FILLED WITH TEXT MESSAGES TO OTHER WOMEN??
RELAX, HONEY...
LOL
www.facebook.com/fortknoxcomic
FRANK LOST HIS PHONE AND HE BORROWED MINE.
THAT'S WEIRD.
I KNOW, BUT I WAS TRYING TO BE A FRIEND.
AREN'T THERE LIMITS TO FRIENDSHIP??
I NEED TO BORROW YOUR CAR FOR A DATE.
NO.
OMG
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PICKLES

GRAMPA, I'M GETTING TALLER AND YOU'RE GETTING SHORTER.
THAT MEANS THAT SOMEDAY WE'LL BOTH BE THE SAME HEIGHT!
THAT'S RIGHT, NELSON. THEN WE CAN WEAR EACH OTHER'S CLOTHES!
UMM... WE BETTER NOT. GRAMMA MIGHT NOT BE ABLE TO TELL US APART!
11/10
BRAD GUIDE
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 10, 1775, the U.S. Marines were organized under authority of the Continental Congress.

On this date:

In 1871, journalist-explorer Henry M. Stanley found Scottish missionary David Livingstone, who had not been heard from for years, near Lake Tanganyika in central Africa.

In 1919, the American Legion opened its first national convention in Minneapolis.

In 1928, Hirohito was enthroned as Emperor of Japan.

In 1944, during World War II, the ammunition ship USS Mount Hood (AE-11) exploded while moored at the Manus Naval Base in the Admiralty Islands in the South Pacific, leaving 45 confirmed dead and 327 missing and presumed dead.

In 1951, customer-dialed long-distance telephone service began as Mayor M. Leslie Denning of Englewood, New Jersey, called Alameda, California, Mayor Frank Osborne without operator assistance.

In 1954, the U.S. Marine Corps Memorial, depicting the raising of the American flag on Iwo Jima in 1945, was dedicated by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in Arlington, Virginia.

In 1969, the children's educational program "Sesame Street" made its debut on National Educational Television (later PBS).

In 1975, the U.N. General Assembly approved a resolution equating Zionism with racism (the world body repealed the resolution in Dec. 1991).

In 1982, the newly finished Vietnam Veterans Memorial was opened to its first visitors in Washington, D.C., three days before its dedication.

In 2005, Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, a former finance minister of Liberia, claimed victory in the country's presidential election.

In 2009, John Allen Muhammad, mastermind of the 2002 sniper attacks that killed 10 in the Washington, D.C. region, was executed.

In 2017, facing allegations of sexual misconduct, comedian Louis C.K. said the harassment claims by five women that were detailed in a New York Times report were true, and he expressed remorse for using his influence "irresponsibly."

In 2021, Kyle Rittenhouse took the stand in his murder trial, testifying that he was under attack and acting in self-defense when he shot and killed two men and wounded a third during a turbulent night of street protests in Kenosha, Wisconsin. (He would be acquitted of all charges.)

Today's Birthdays: Blues singer Bobby Rush is 89. Actor Albert Hall is 86. Country singer Donna Fargo is 82. Former Sen. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., is 80. Lyricist Tim Rice is 79. Actor Jack Scalia is 73. Movie director Roland Emmerich is 68. Actor Matt Craven is 67. Actor-comedian Sinbad is 67. Actor Mackenzie Phillips is 64. Author Neil Gaiman is 63. Actor Vanessa Angel is 60. Actor Hugh Bonneville is 60. Actor-comedian Tommy Davidson is 60. Actor Michael Jai White is 59. Country singer Chris Cagle is 55. Actor-comedian Tracy Morgan is 55. Actor Ellen Pompeo is 54. Actor-comedian Orny Adams is 53. Rapper U-God is 53. Rapper-producer Warren G is 53. Actor Walton Goggins is 52. Comedian-actor Chris Lilley is 49. Contemporary Christian singer Matt Maher is 49. Rock singer-musician Jim Adkins (Jimmy Eat World) is 48. Rapper Eve is 45. Rock musician Chris Joannou (Silverchair) is 44. Actor Heather Matarazzo is 41. Country singer Miranda Lambert is 40. Actor Josh Peck is 37. Pop singer Vinz Dery (Nico & Vinz) is 33. Actor Genevieve Buechner is 32. Actor Zoey Deutch is 29. Actor Kiernan Shipka is 24. Actor Mackenzie Foy is 23.

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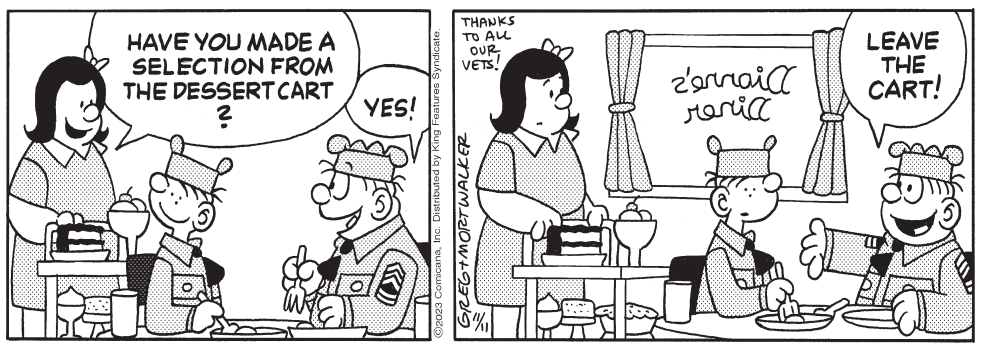
HAVE YOU MADE A SELECTION FROM THE DESSERT CART ?
YES!
THANKS TO ALL OUR VETS!
LEAVE THE CART!
SGT. SNORKEL
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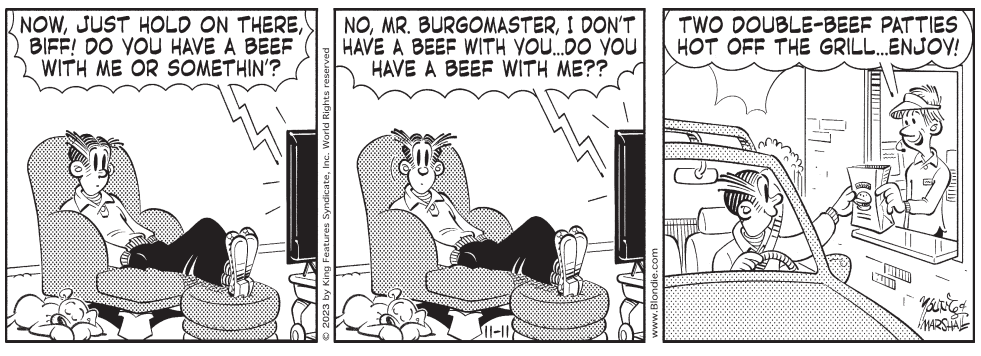
NOW, JUST HOLD ON THERE, BIFF! DO YOU HAVE A BEEF WITH ME OR SOMETHIN'?
NO, MR. BURGOMASTER, I DON'T HAVE A BEEF WITH YOU...DO YOU HAVE A BEEF WITH ME??
TWO DOUBLE-BEEF PATTIES HOT OFF THE GRILL...ENJOY!
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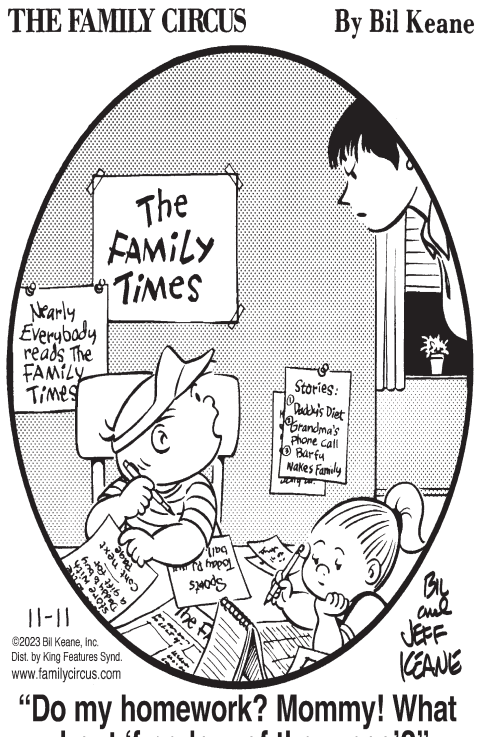
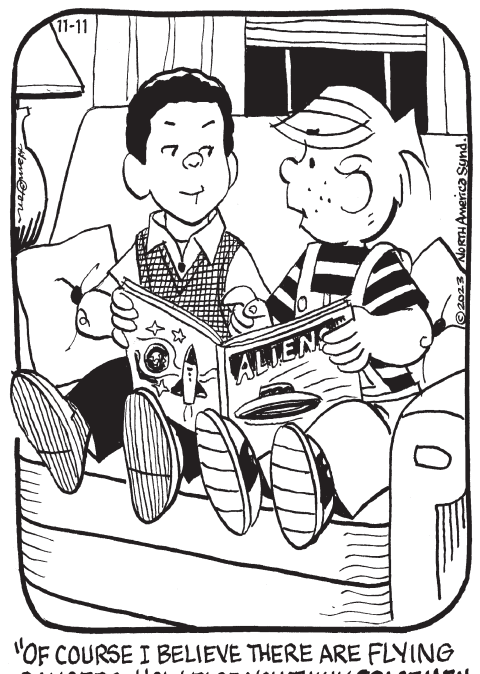


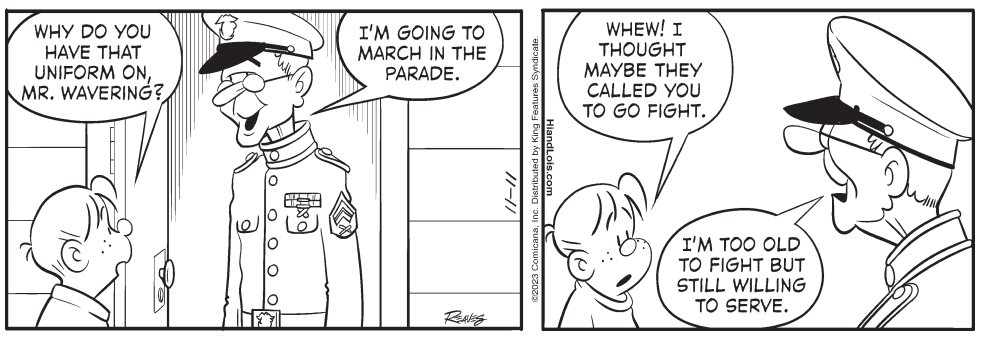
"Do my homework? Mommy! What about 'freedom of the press'?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"OF COURSE I BELIEVE THERE ARE FLYING SAUCERS. HOW ELSE YOU THINK SPACEMEN COULD GET AROUND?"

HI & LOIS


WHY DO YOU HAVE THAT UNIFORM ON, MR. WAVERING?
I'M GOING TO MARCH IN THE PARADE.
WHEW! I THOUGHT MAYBE THEY CALLED YOU TO GO FIGHT.
I'M TOO OLD TO FIGHT BUT STILL WILLING TO SERVE.
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BABY BLUES

WHAT?
I WISH I WAS A DOLPHIN.
BECAUSE THEY'RE REALLY SMART?
BECAUSE THEY HAVE A BLOWHOLE.
THE LAST THING WE NEED IS ANOTHER PLACE FOR YOU TO RELEASE GAS.
BUT THINK OF THE POSSIBILITIES!
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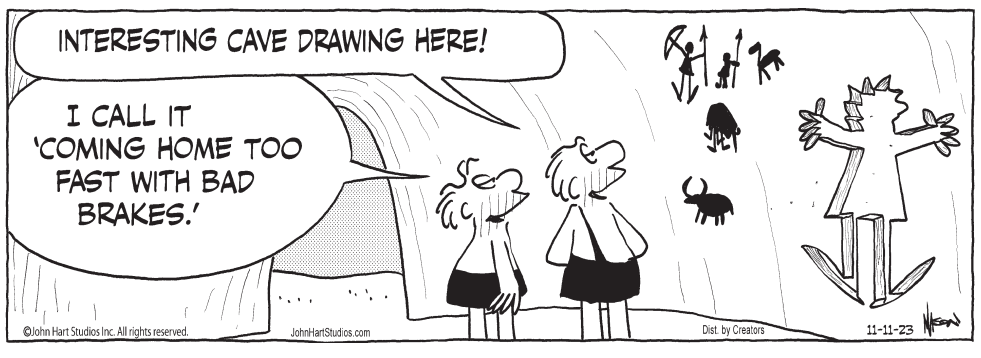
INTERESTING CAVE DRAWING HERE!
I CALL IT 'COMING HOME TOO FAST WITH BAD BRAKES.'
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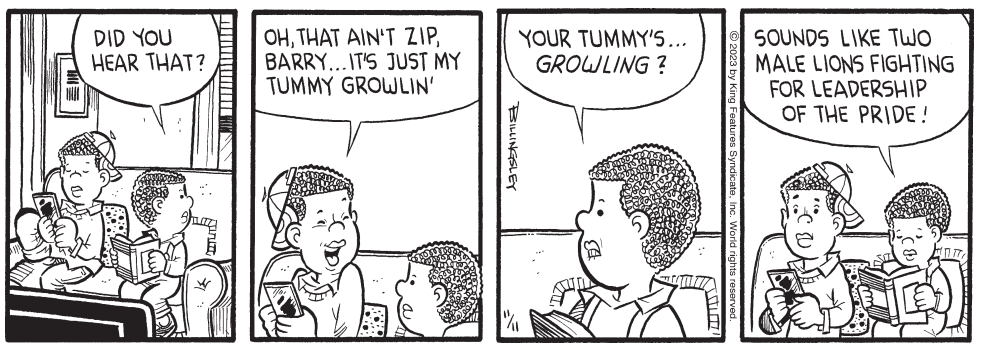
DID YOU HEAR THAT?
OH, THAT AIN'T ZIP, BARRY... IT'S JUST MY TUMMY GROWLIN'
YOUR TUMMY'S... GROWLING ?
SOUNDS LIKE TWO MALE LIONS FIGHTING FOR LEADERSHIP OF THE PRIDE!
BUNKLEY
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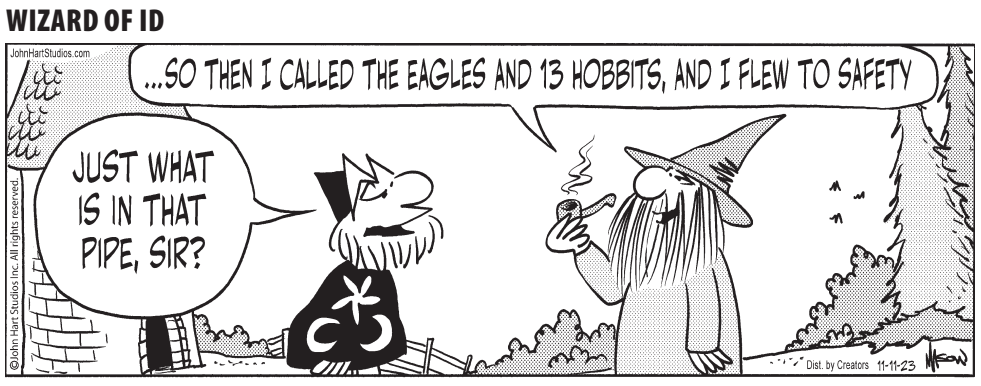
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...SO THEN I CALLED THE EAGLES AND 13 HOBBITS, AND I FLEW TO SAFETY
JUST WHAT IS IN THAT PIPE, SIR?
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ZITS

NEW PERFUME! WHAT DO YOU THINK?
(SNIFF) NICE!
IT SMELLS LESS DOLLAR-STORE-Y THAN THE LAST ONE.
I SHOULD WORK ON MY COMPLIMENT SKILLS.
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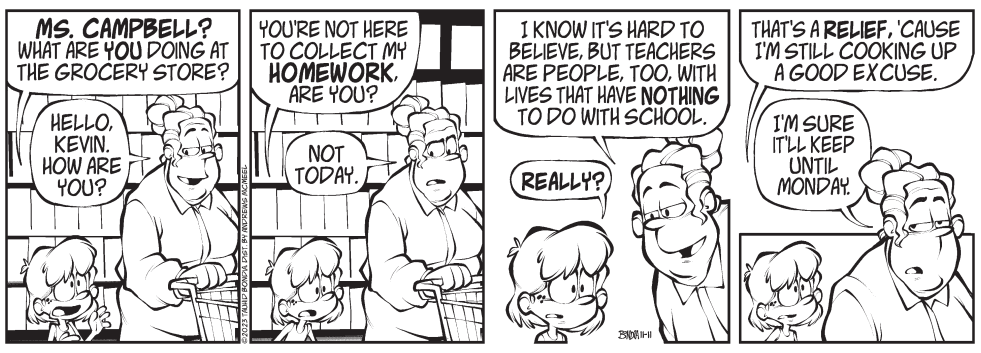
MS. CAMPBELL? WHAT ARE YOU DOING AT THE GROCERY STORE?
HELLO, KEVIN. HOW ARE YOU?
YOU'RE NOT HERE TO COLLECT MY HOMEWORK, ARE YOU?
NOT TODAY.
I KNOW IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT TEACHERS ARE PEOPLE, TOO, WITH LIVES THAT HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH SCHOOL.
REALLY?
THAT'S A RELIEF, 'CAUSE I'M STILL COOKING UP A GOOD EXCUSE.
I'M SURE IT'LL KEEP UNTIL MONDAY.
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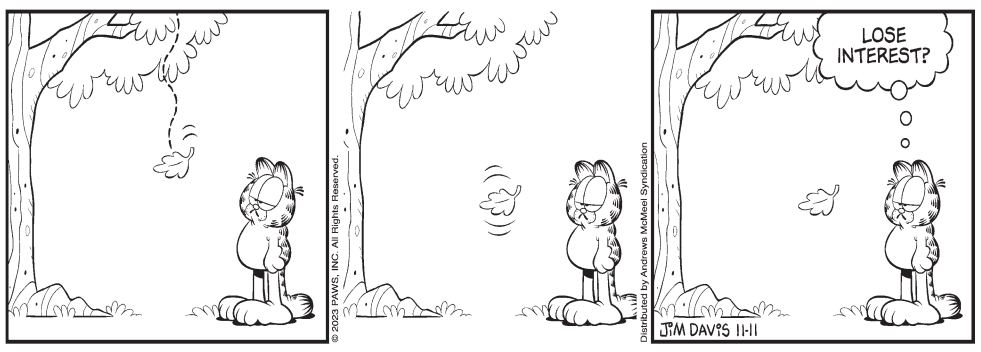

FORT KNOX

I GOT A NEW PHONE!!!
THAT'S TERRIFIC, FRANK.
OK DAD
NOW I DON'T NEED YOU TO TEXT MY GIRLFRIEND FOR ME.
IT WASN'T A BIG DEAL.
SO SO DAD
REALLY?
YEAH - ANYTHING FOR A FRIEND.
POP TART
CAN YOU BREAK UP WITH HER FOR ME?
BUH-BYE
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We salute those who sacrificed for this great nation.
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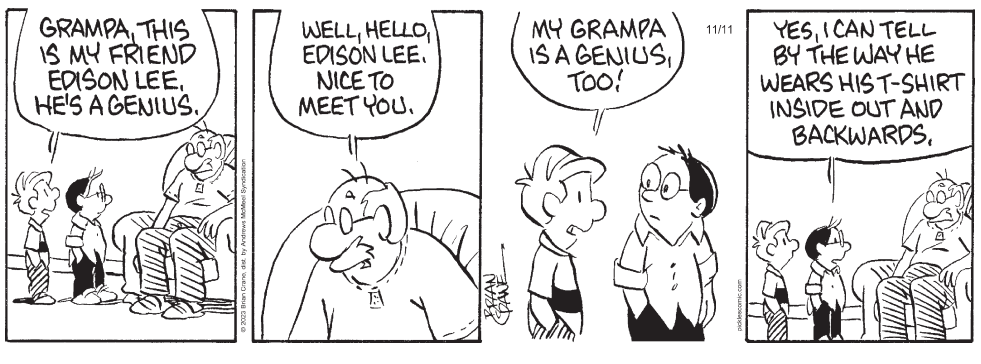
GRAMPA, THIS IS MY FRIEND EDISON LEE. HE'S A GENIUS.
WELL, HELLO, EDISON LEE. NICE TO MEET YOU.
MY GRAMPA IS A GENIUS, TOO!
11/11
YES, I CAN TELL BY THE WAY HE WEARS HIS T-SHIRT INSIDE OUT AND BACKWARDS.
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 11, 1918, fighting in World War I ended as the Allies and Germany signed an armistice in the Forest of Compiegne.

On this date:

In 1620, 41 Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower, anchored off Massachusetts, signed a compact calling for a "body politick."

In 1831, former slave Nat Turner, who'd led a slave uprising, was executed in Jerusalem, Virginia.

In 1921, the remains of an unidentified American service member were interred in a Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery in a ceremony presided over by President Warren G. Harding.

In 1938, Irish-born cook Mary Mallon, who'd gained notoriety as the disease-carrying "Typhoid Mary" blamed for the deaths of three people, died on North Brother Island in New York's East River at age 69 after 23 years of mandatory quarantine.

In 1942, during World War II, Germany completed its occupation of France.

In 1966, Gemini 12 blasted off on a four-day mission with astronauts James A. Lovell and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. aboard; it was the tenth and final flight of NASA's Gemini program.

In 1972, the U.S. Army turned over its base at Long Binh to the South Vietnamese, symbolizing the end of direct U.S. military involvement in the Vietnam War.

In 1987, following the failure of two Supreme Court nominations, President Ronald Reagan announced his choice of Judge Anthony M. Kennedy, who went on to win confirmation.

In 1992, the Church of England voted to ordain women as priests.

In 1998, President Bill Clinton ordered warships, planes and troops to the Persian Gulf as he laid out his case for a possible attack on Iraq. Iraq, meanwhile, showed no sign of backing down from its refusal to deal with U.N. weapons inspectors.

In 2004, Palestinians at home and abroad wept, waved flags and burned tires in an eruption of grief at news of the death of Yasser Arafat in Paris at age 75.

In 2020, Georgia's secretary of state announced an audit of presidential election results that he said would be done with a full hand tally of ballots because the margin was so tight; President-elect Joe Biden led President Donald Trump by about 14,000 votes out of nearly 5 million votes counted in the state. (The audit would affirm Biden's win.)

In 2021, F.W. de Klerk, South Africa's last apartheid leader, who shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Nelson Mandela and oversaw the end of the country's white minority rule, died at age 85.

In 2022, Kevin Conroy, the prolific voice actor whose gravely delivery on "Batman: The Animated Series" was for many Batman fans the definitive sound of the Caped Crusader, died at age 66.

Today's Birthdays: Country singer Narvel Felts is 85. Former Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., is 83. Americana roots singer/songwriter Chris Smither is 79. Rock singer-musician Vince Martell (Vanilla Fudge) is 78. The president of Nicaragua, Daniel Ortega, is 78. Rock singer Jim Peterik (Ides of March, Survivor) is 73. Golfer Fuzzy Zoeller is 72. Pop singer-musician Paul Cowsill (The Cowsills) is 72. Rock singer-musician Andy Partridge (XTC) is 70. Singer Marshall Crenshaw is 70. Rock singer Dave Alvin is 68. Rock musician Ian Craig Marsh (Human League; Heaven 17) is 67. Actor Stanley Tucci is 63. Actor Demi Moore is 61. Actor Calista Flockhart is 59. Actor Frank John Hughes is 56. TV personality Carson Kressley is 54. Actor David DeLuise is 52. Actor Adam Beach is 51. Actor Tyler Christopher is 51. Actor Leonardo DiCaprio is 49. Actor Scoot McNairy is 46. Rock musician Jonathan Pretus (formerly with Cowboy Mouth) is 42. Actor Frankie Shaw is 42. Musician Jon Batiste is 37. Actor Christa B. Allen is 32. Actor Tye Sheridan is 27. Actor Ian Patrick is 21.

OBITUARIES

Sgt. Gary Lee Brumback

Sgt. Gary Lee Brumback , age 71, of Nabb, Indiana entered this life on February 11, 1952 in Carrollton, Kentucky. He was the loving son of Alvin and Mildred Bright Brumback both of whom preceded him in death. He was raised in Carroll County, Kentucky and graduated from Carroll County High School. He first married Devella Foster in 1976 and was blessed with two daughters and a son. He was inducted into the United States Army on April 22, 1974 in Louisville, Kentucky. He served during the Vietnam War and rose to the rate of Sergeant First Class serving the 53rd Heavy Maintenance Supply Company. Gary served a total of 21 years and was honorably discharged. He earned the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, Driver Badge, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Army Service Ribbon, four Overseas Service Ribbons, three Overseas Service Bars, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm Unit Citation, three Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development Ribbons, Army Achievement Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal (3d Oak Leaf Cluster), and Good Conduct Medal (6th award). He married Virginia Means Schirmer on April 19, 2006 in Chelsea, Indiana. He worked for a short time at Rotary Lift and for a few years at Madison Precision as a machine operator. He was a member of the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion and the Madison VFW Post 1969. He was of the Pentecostal faith and enjoyed racket ball and bowling. On June 13, 2023, Gary was united in marriage on June 13, 2023 to Barbara Ann DeFevere Arbuckle at the First Christian Church of Scottsburg in Scottsburg, Indiana. This happy union was short lived with the death of Barbara on September 4, 2023. Gary died on Saturday, November 4, 2023, at 9:07 p.m. at the Baptist Health-Floyd in New Albany, Indiana.

Gary will be missed by his son, Alvin Brumback of Anderson, IN; his daughters, Leona Brumback Peavler of Marion, IN, Regina Brumback of Anderson, IN; his brothers, Roger Brumback of Jeffersontown, KY, Edgar Brumback and his wife Bonnie of Carrollton, KY; his grandchildren, Douglas, Logan, Brady, Brittany, Jaxsyn; two great grandchildren; his step daughter, Bethany Edwards and her husband, Greg of Scottsburg, IN; his step son, Kevin Arbuckle and his wife, Tammy of Scottsburg; his step grandchildren, Brandon Robbins, Justin Edwards (Olivia), Ariel Robbins, Anna Edwards, B.J. Arbuckle, Liz Wimp, Lee Arbuckle; several step great grandchildren; his brother in law, David DeFevere and his wife, Barbara of Louisville; his former mother in law and friend, Leona Courtney of Carrollton, ; several cousins and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Alvin G. Brumback; his mother, Mildred Bright Brumback; his brothers, Walter Glenn Brumback, Kenneth Ray Brumback, and Willard Wayne Brumback; his sister, Rhonda Carol Brumback Riley; his second wife, Virginia I. Means Schirmer Brumback; his step son, Roger Allen Schirmer, and his late wife, Barbara Ann DeFevere Arbuckle Brumback.

Funeral services will be conducted on Monday, November 13, 2023, at 1 p.m. by Pastor Rusty Bennett at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 1415 North Gate Road in Madison.

Friends may visit from 11 a.m. until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison.

A final salute with military honors will be provided by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion and the Fort Knox Ceremonial Unit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion Honor Guard. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Hanover and Madison. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Walter Gene 'Walt' Walker

Walter (Walt) Walker passed away peacefully on November 6, 2023 at Miller's Merry Manor in Warsaw, Indiana. He was 95 years old. Walt was born on August 1, 1928 in Madison, Indiana to his parents Robert Neal and Margaret Rosetta Kloss Walker.

Walter will be forever missed by his loving daughter Shirlee (Jerry) Clevenger of Warsaw, IN; his son-in-law Larry Phillips (Deanna Kindred) of Commiskey, IN; his grandchildren Kady (Tyson) Becker of Shanghai, China, Joseph (Gina) Clevenger of Warsaw, and Jonathan (Cassie) Clevenger of Tampa, FL. Walter had seven beautiful great grandchildren: Jack, Josephine, and Nolan Becker; Amelia, Emma, and Walker Clevenger; and Charlotte Clevenger. He will be remembered by his many nieces, nephews, extended family members, and his special friend of 20 years.

Walter was proceeded in death by his wife, Golda; his daughter, Deborah Phillips; his grandson, Chad Phillips; two great-grandsons, Grady and Ace Clevenger; his parents; and all 15 of siblings: Charles "Buddy" Walker, John Lewis Walker, Gilbert Leroy Walker, Chester Walker, Elizabeth Evans, Virginia Handlon, Eva McDowell, Evelyn Walker, Helen Schirmer, Anna Ward, Margaret Ballard, Patricia Walker, Vivian Lavern Creech, Emma Lou Colber, and Ruth Cole.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, November 18, 2023 at 3 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Home in Madison, Indiana. Friends and family may pay respects during visitation on Saturday, November 18th from 1 -3 p.m. at Morgan & Nay Funeral Home. Following the service, a dinner will be held at Harry's Stone Grill to celebrate Walt's life.

At a later date, the family will hold a private ceremony at the Springdale Cemetery in downtown Madison with a final salute for military honors provided by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion.

Memorial contributions can be made to the MooseHeart or the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No.9 of the American Legion. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Home. Walter's family asks that those remembering him take a moment to enjoy the peace and quiet of the world around them, as Walt so often did. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

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Dorothy Arlene Study Gray

Dorothy Arlene Study Gray, age 96, of Hanover, Indiana entered this life on June 7, 1927 in Centerville, Wayne County, Indiana. She was the loving daughter of the late Orville Lester and Nova Julia Roller Study. She was a high school graduate and was united in marriage to Robert G. Gray on December 23, 1949 in Charlestown, Indiana. The family settled in Hanover, Indiana in 1954 from Hagerstown and Osgood. This happy union of nearly 63 years welcomed two sons and two daughters to bless their home. She was a homemaker, a proud member of the Democrat party, Phi Beta Si Sorority, founding member of "Save the Valley" with her late husband and a faithful member of the Mt. Zion United Methodist Church in Paynesville, Indiana. She enjoyed visiting with friends, telling stories, gardening, bird watching, dancing, and following the Madison Community Band and the River City Band that her husband played in. Dorothy died on Sunday, November 5, 2023, at 11:25 a.m. at the River Terrace Health Campus in Madison, Indiana.

Dorothy will be missed by her daughters, Sharon Gray and her husband, Paul Dicken of Madison, IN; Tracy Gray and her husband, Larry Hardman, Sr. of Gulfport, FL; her son, Marc Gray and his wife Candi of Madison, IN; her grandchildren, Anne Grzymajlo (Jeff), Beau "Beege" J. Gray (Sasha), Jessica Gray Butler, (Dr. Daniel Butler), Chad Gray (Ashley), and Lesley Steinhardt; her great grandchildren, Alex, Taytum, Porter, Sofia, Cade, Kai, Kealia, Audrey, Max and Elli; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Orville Lester Study; her mother, Nova Julia Roller Study; her beloved husband of 62 years, Robert G. Gray; her son, Robert Thomas Gray; her brothers, Harold Cecil Study, James Howard Study, Jack W. Study, Richard Eldon Study, Sr., Robert L. Study, Russell A. Study; her sisters, Carrol Roberta Study Fegan, and Marjorie Louise Study Dillon.

Private family graveside on Friday, conducted by Pastor Charlot Nash with interment to follow in the New Bethel Cemetery near Chelsea, Indiana.

A celebration of life will be announced at a later date by the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mt. Zion Community Church or the New Bethel Cemetery Association. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Marlene Minor Green

Marlene Minor Green, age 85, of Madison, Indiana, departed this life October 25, 2023, in Morgantown, WV, where she had lived for the last five months. Marlene was born and reared in Madison, IN. She was the daughter of Floyd and Florence Minor, and grew up on Broadway Street.

Marlene is survived by her three children: James (Eleanor) Green; Michael (Sue) Green; and Elizabeth (Joe Tota) Purcell. She is survived by her five grandchildren: Julie Green; Stephen Green; Cole Purcell; Caroline Green; and Ben Purcell. She is also survived by her sister Patricia Ogden; sister Sandra (Dudy) Jahrries; brother Dale (Darlene) Minor; sister-in-law Sara Minor, cherished nieces and nephews, honorary 'sister' Beth Griffin, and honorary 'son' Charlie Lock.

In addition to her parents, Marlene was preceded in death by her brother-in-law Joyce Ogden, brother Kenny Minor; nephew Bryant Jahrries; niece Melinda Jahrries; brother-in-law Bernard Jahrries, and special friend Larry Brawner.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, November 19, 2023, at 2:30 p.m., by Pastor Brynen Chitwood at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Springdale Cemetery, 600 West Fifth Street Madison, Indiana.

Friends may visit Sunday from 12:30 p.m. until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Local Veteran's Organization, the Madison Public Library, or the Special Olympics. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Isaac Romans Jr.

Isaac Romans Jr., age 96, of Milton, Kentucky entered this life on August 16, 1927 in Vevay, Indiana. He was the loving son of the late Isaac Romans, Sr. and Daisy Marie Ellis Romans. Junior died on Sunday, November 5, 2023, at 8:27 p.m. at the Baptist Health-Hardin in Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

Junior will be missed by his loving daughter, Lynn Romans of Radcliff, KY; his loving sons, Dennis Ervin Romans (Sheila) of Cincinnati, OH, Donald Isaac Romans of Louisville, KY; his loving grandchildren, Anita Potter Harned (Jeff), Danicia Romans Scheidt (Brad), Drew Romans (Kindoll) and Hannah Romans (Abby); his adoring great grandchildren, Jolie, Alie, Darrin, Aubrey, Paxton, T.J., Jaxton, Liam, and Creed; his brother and sister in law, Norman and Jean Romans of Lamb, IN; his sister in law, Janice Field of FL; his brother in law and sister in law, Darrell Wayne Coffin and his wife Shirley of Milton, KY; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Isaac Romans, Sr.; his mother, Daisy Marie Ellis Romans; his beloved wife of nearly 66 years, Fredia L. Coffin Romans; his son in law, Anford Miller; his grandson, Sgt. Darrin K. Potter; his sisters, Olive Pauline Romans Jones, and Mable Irene Romans Ferguson; his brother, Dale Romans.

Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, November 21, 2023, at 11 a.m., at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Grandview Memorial Gardens, 9306 North U.S. Highway 421 near Madison, Indiana.

Friends may visit Monday, November 20, 2023 from 4 — 7 p.m. and Tuesday from November 21, 2023, 10 a.m. until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

A final salute with military honors will be provided by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Madison Pilgrim Holiness Church. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Lynda L. Bergeron, Carrollton, KY, formerly Auburn, MI, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 2023. Funeral service will be at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2, at Faith Lutheran church in Madison, IN. Arrangements by Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres in Madison, www.morgan-nay.com.

Berdina Buchanan, 81, of Bedford, KY, died Monday, Oct. 30, 2023, at Signature Healthcare of Carrollton, KY. Arrangements are pending at Lytle Welty Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Madison, IN, www.lytlewelty.com.

Adam Ray Clifton, 44, of Burlington, KY, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 2023, in Burlington. A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18, at Carrollton Wesleyan Church. Arrangements by Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneral.com.

Willow Jade Dellaquila, infant, of Carrollton, KY, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 2023. A celebration of life will be at 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 13, at Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneral.com.

Nancy C. Garriott, 77, of Madison, IN, died Thursday, Nov. 9, 2023, at Hickory Creek at Madison. Arrangements are pending at Lytle Welty Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Madison, www.lytlewelty.com.

Barbara Kiper, 78, of Bedford, KY, died Monday, Nov. 6, 2023, at Bedford Springs Health and Rehab Center in Bedford. No services will be held. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Cemetery in Mount Washington, KY. Arrangements by Ransdell Funeral Home in Bedford, www.ransdellfuneral.com.

Alvin Andre Lamb, 82, of Aberdeen, MD, died Monday, March 20, 2023, at the Perry Point VA Medical Center in Perry Point, MD. Graveside services were Monday, Nov. 6, in the Vevay Cemetery in Vevay, IN. Full military rites were conducted by the Honor Guard of the Vevay American Legion Post 185 and the Vevay VFW Post 5396 Arrangements by the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, www.haskellandmorrison.com.

Timothy M. Leach, 63, of Milton, KY, died Monday, Nov. 6, 2023, at his residence. Funeral services were Thursday, Nov. 9, 2023, at Ransdell Funeral Home in Bedford, KY, www.ransdellfuneral.com.

Vivian Carole "Cookie" Malcomb, 82, of Wheatley, KY, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2023, at her home. Funeral services were Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Dallasburg Baptist Church in Wheatley with burial at Owenton Cemetery in Owenton KY. Arrangements by New Funeral Homes in Owenton, www.mcdonaldandnew.com.

Alexander Paul Nemeth, 81, of Madison, IN, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2023, at his home. Mass of Christian Burial will be at noon on Friday, Nov. 10, at Prince of Peace Catholic Church in downtown Madison. Arrangements by Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, www.morgan-nay.com.

Glenn W. Tucker Jr., 82, of Madison, IN, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2023, at the Hickory Creek of Madison. Arrangements by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, www.morgan-nay.com.

Martha Jane Vest, 87, of Lexington, Indiana, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2023, at her home. Funeral service is 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 10, at Collins Funeral Home in Scottsburg, IN, with interment at Fairview Cemetery in Underwood, IN, www.collinsfuneralhome.net.

OBITUARIES

Janet Louise Bear Glesing

Janet Louise Bear Glesing, age 78, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on December 25, 1944 in Madison, Indiana. She was the loving daughter of the late Louis Howard "Red" and Dorothy Ringwald Bear. She lived her entire life in Jefferson County and was a 1963 graduate of Shawe Memorial High School. She was united in marriage to Carl Lewis Glesing, Jr. on June 25, 1966 at the Saint Patrick Catholic Church in Madison. This happy union of 57 years was blessed with a son, David, and a daughter, Cyndi. She worked early in life at Prestons Paint Store on Main Street and as a clerk at some area grocery stores in Madison. After marrying, she was busy taking care of her home and her children. She worked with Carl in their greenhouse business raising and selling plants and supplies for thirteen years before retiring. She was a faithful member of the Prince of Peace Catholic Church and enjoyed collecting Thomas Kincaid Houses, working with her flowers, sewing, and doing craft projects. Janet enjoyed visiting the sick and shut-ins and especially visiting the elderly at the nursing homes and would often serve them communion. She also loved reading and spending time with her grandchildren. Janet died on Sunday, November 5, 2023, at 5:13 p.m. at the River Terrace Health Campus in Madison, Indiana with her loving family at her side.

Janet will be missed by her loving husband of 57 years, Carl Lewis Glesing, Jr. of Madison, IN; her loving son, David Glesing and his wife Denise of Columbus, IN; her loving daughter, Cyndi Glesing White and her husband Joe of Ruckersville, VA; her grandchildren, Nicolas Glesing, Kiersten Glesing, Andrea White, and Dominick White; her sister, Anita Marie Bear Butler of Canaan, IN; her brother in law, Bob Glesing and his wife, Patsy of Madison; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Louis Howard "Red" Bear; her mother, Dorothy Ringwald Bear; her brother, Louis A. "Tony" Bear; her brother in law, Jim Butler.

Funeral mass will be conducted on Friday, November 17, 2023, at 11 a.m. at the Prince of Peace Catholic Church, 413 West Second Street in downtown Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the St. Patricks Cemetery, 305 West State Street in Madison.

Friends may visit on Thursday, November 16, 2023 from 5 — 8 p.m. and Friday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison.

The Rosary will be prayed on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison.

Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the St. Patrick Catholic Cemetery. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Christopher William Jones

Christopher William Jones, age 31, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on December 18, 1991 in Madison, Indiana. He was the loving son of James and Teresa Powell Jones. He was a 2010 graduate of Southwestern High School and was known to be the class jokester. He resided all of his life in Jefferson County and was baptized at the Madison Assembly of God Church. He was united in marriage to Kelsey Nicole Bruce on February 28, 2021 in a ceremony on the beach in Panama City, Florida. This happy union was blessed to be raising a son, Ryder. He was currently employed with U.S. Premier Tube Mills in Madison in maintenance and was previously employed with Midwest Tube Mills for the past 10 years. His dream was to own and build a race car. He believed in the conspiracy theory and aliens and often talked about it. He loved hot-rods, and thrifting at Goodwill Stores. He loved the beach, was very mechanically inclined and enjoyed tinkering on cars. Christopher died on Monday, November 6, 2023, at 4:38 p.m. at the University of Louisville Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky.

Christopher will be missed by his loving wife, Kelsey Nicole Bruce Jones of Madison, IN; his loving son, Ryder Griffin of Madison; his parents, James "Jim" and Teresa Powell Jones of Madison; his brothers, Robbie Jones and his wife, Andrea of North Vernon, IN, Josh Jones and his wife, Cecelia of Osgood, IN; his father in law and his mother in law, Randy and Wendy Bruce of Madison; his grandma, Charlotte Meadows of Hanover, IN; his uncle, Kenny Bowling of Madison; his aunts, Thelma Perry of Hanover, Donna and Rick Stephan of Madison, Glenna and Charlie Sproessig of Lexington, IN, Connie Sanders of Hanover, Karen Jones and her companion, Kevin Hysell of Hanover; his great aunt, Vicki Schirmer of Hanover; his very close cousins, Justin and Jessie; numerous other relatives. He was preceded in death by his aunts, Missy Powell and Ronda Bowling, his grandparents, Sandra Powell and Ronald Dale Powell, his great grandparents, Joe B. Roberts, Norma Jean Roberts, Frank and Inez Powell, Beulah Corman Kreeger, Helen Kreeger, and Jess and Sarah Jones.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, November 16, 2023, at 11 a.m., by Pastor Brynen Chitwood at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

Friends may visit Wednesday from 4 — 7 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison.

Memorial contributions may be made to his son Ryder's Education Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Beshear wins reelection bid

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LOUISVILLE — Gov. Andy Beshear won his bid for reelection as Kentucky's governor Tuesday. The race was called as hundreds of supporters cheered him on at Old Forester's Paristown Hall in Louisville.

Gov. Andy Beshear

As votes were counted, event attendees discussed their hopes for the election, anticipating Beshear's arrival. The crowd erupted as the livestreamed voter tally showed Beshear's victory in the governor's race for the second time, chanting his name and waving signs.

Lt. Gov. Jacqueline Coleman introduced Beshear with a short speech highlighting the pair's accomplishments during their first term.

"Folks, we have gotten a lot done in our first four years: record economic investment, the lowest unemployment ever, record budget surpluses, but there is so much more to do," Coleman said.

She emphasized her teaching career, stating she knows firsthand the importance of putting educators and kids' schooling first.

"So, we have to work together to make sure that all of our kids have everything that they need, because the future of our booming economy, it's in our classrooms today," Coleman said

As Coleman closed out her speech, she gave remarks about Beshear during his first term. She said his leadership isn't confined to a specific political party and celebrates the unification of all parties.

"I watched him lead with compassion. I watched as Andy treated every Kentucky family like they were his own," said Coleman.

Beshear opened his speech by emphasizing the importance of the commonwealth of Kentucky, not as separate political parties, but as a whole.

"Tonight, Kentucky made a choice: A choice not to move to the right or to the left, but to move forward for every single family," Beshear said.

Beshear declared his stance supporting peaceful politics.

"This was our victory. It was a victory that sends a loud, clear message: A message that candidates should vote for something and not against someone, that a candidate should show vision and not sow division," Beshear said. "Anger politics should end right here and right now."

Beshear declared the past two years the best years for economic development in the history of Kentucky. He highlighted major road projects as part of that development.

The governor reflected on the natural disasters that devastated the state in the past and his promise to rebuild those areas. He mentioned the 2021 tornado outbreak that devastated multiple west Kentucky communities and the historic floods in eastern Kentucky in the summer of last year.

"Thanks to this election, we're going to see that promise through," Beshear said.

Beshear outlined his three main goals for the next four years. The first is to give educators a pay raise. He also wants to provide universal preschool for children. He said he wants to continue to increase jobs and build Kentucky's workforce.

After the victory, Beshear will be the third governor in Kentucky history to serve two consecutive terms.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MUSIC CONCERT
Sol y Canto

Madison Performing Arts Series
Prince of Peace Catholic Church
413 East Second St.
Friday, Nov. 10 — 7 p.m

Sol y Canto, a nationally-touring and Boston Music Award winning Pan-Latin ensemble led by Puerto Rican/Argentine singer and bongo player Rosi Amador and New Mexican guitarist and composer Brian Amador, will perform at 7 p.m. on Friday at Prince of Peace Catholic Church, 413 East Second St., as part of the Madison Performing Arts Foundation series of concerts. They will be joined by cellist, Queralt Giralt. The event is free and open to the public.

TROLLY RIDES
Hop-on Hop-off

Free
Through Sunday, Nov. 26.

Visit Madison Inc. and the Jefferson County Board of Tourism have partnered with Madison Trolley Inc. to provide free hop-on hop-off trolley rides with continual stops at more than 15 destinations on two routes including Downtown and Hilltop Loops and Downtown Loop through Sunday, Nov. 26. In addition to the free Hop-on Hop-off routes, there are also paid guided trolley tours available to points of interest in Madison. The free hop-on and hop-off trolley rides will be available Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at locations with "Trolley Stop" signs. Downtown and hilltop loops will run Fridays from 4-7 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. There will be a hilltop loop Saturdays from noon-6 p.m., and a downtown loop from 12:30 p.m.-6 p.m.

FOOD DISTRIBUTIONS
Salvation Army Food Bank

Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays
Noon to 1 p.m.
331 East Main St., Madison

A food giveaway at the red door on east side of building. Bring your own bags.

For more information, call 812-265-2157.

House of Hope Food Pantry

100 East Second St., Madison
Tuesdays — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Fridays — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

A food giveaway and distribution at the Jefferson County House of Hope Food Pantry in downtown Madison. Please arrive at the pantry 15 minutes prior to closing to be served.

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTIONS
Jesus Clothes Closet

Trinity Methodist Church, Madison
Mondays — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Jesus Clothes Closet at Trinity Methodist Church, 412 W. Main St., will distribute free clothing for those in need each Monday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more info call 812-866-4843.

MADISON SENIOR EVENTS
Madison Senior Citizens Center

208 West Main Street
Senior Meals

Lifetime Resources will be providing congregate meals again at the Madison Senior Center starting in November on Tuesday and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Suggested donation is $6 and there will be a trial run on Oct 24.

Senior Dance

The City of Madison holds "family friendly" senior dances at the Madison Senior Center, 208 West Main Street, on Friday evenings beginning at 6 p.m. Cost is $6 per person. The band Nov. 10 is Nanny & Old Goats and the band Nov. 17 is Old School.

Game Days

The Madison Senior Citizens Center hosts weekly card days and Bingo at the Senior Citizens Center in downtown Madison. The schedule includes Euchre on Mondays and Thursdays from noon until 10 games are completed and Bingo on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The games are free and open to senior citizens.

HANOVER SENIOR EVENTS
Exercising

The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is offering free exercising at Hanover Community Center on Mondays and Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Lunch

The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is serving lunch at noon on Wednesdays and Fridays at the Community Center. Cost is $5 and RSVP is required by calling 812-498-2894.

Annual 'Messiah' show is Sunday at Hanover College

BY THE COURIER STAFF

A local Christmas season tradition returns to the Hanover College campus at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12 with the presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

Hanover College Concert Choir and Madison-Ohio Valley Community Chorus perform selections from the "Messiah" in Fitzgibbon Recital Hall in the Lynn Center for Fine Arts.

This MOVAC (Madison Ohio Valley Arts Council) production has been an annual favorite for more than 45 years. Performances were held at area churches in Madison until the community group joined with the Hanover College chorus. The performance has been held on the Hanover College campus since then under the direction of Hanover College Professor Dr. Madlen Batchvarova.

This year's production is being sponsored by the Psi Iota Xi Sorority. Their generous support over the years of this wonderful performance is greatly appreciated and has allowed us to continue to bring this joyous music to the community.

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The performance is expected to last about an hour. Tickets are $5 and are available at the door.

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VOTERS

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ed," Dattilo said. "But you know what, it's the will of Madison. It's hard to say but I would think that a better turnout would help but you just don't know. That's looking into a crystal ball and I don't have that ability."

The voter turnout was just 35.07%, less than four years ago when 41.49% voted when Courtney defeated Democrat Julie Berry.

"I was nervous about the turnout," said Courtney, "but I believed in the plan that we had, and we sticked to the plan, and we worked together. We had a message and vision, and that resonated with the community. I'm thrilled that my team is coming back and that Josh Wilber will be joining us on Council."

Elected along with Courtney were current Republican office holders Clerk-Treasurer Katie Rampy, District 1 Council Patrick Thevenow, District 2 Council Carla Eades Krebs, District 3 Council Lucy Dattilo, District 4 Council Joshua Schafer, District 5 Council Joel Storm, and Council-at-Large Jim Bartlett. In addition, Wilber will replace Dan Dattilo as Council-at-Large in January.

Even though Wilber will actually only be the only newcomer on the Council, only three of the current Republican Council office holders are coming back for second full terms — Thevenow, Lucy Dattilo and Bartlett. The other three Council members — Krebs, Schafer and Storm — are all currently serving after being elected by Republican caucus but now also have voter endorsement after Tuesday's election.

A key component to the Republican sweep was the race for City Council-at-Large in which Bartlett and Wilber won the two at-large seats with Wilber finishing just 46 votes ahead of Democrat Pete Backus.

In final tally, Bartlett won with 28.13% of the vote followed by Wilber with 25.18%, Backus with 24.25% and Democrat Jennifer Scott with 22.44%. But when early vote totals were released, which included early voting, absentee and downtown polling places, Backus led all of the at-large candidates while Wilber was last.

Wilber, who ran and lost his bid for City Council-at-Large four years ago, feared he would have the same outcome this year after seeing those initial results. "I thought, Oh no, here we go again," said Wilber. "It's rough because you put yourself into these elections and you're very vulnerable, and it's hard not to be emotional."

Backus finished ahead of Wilber in three of the downtown precincts but Wilber's numbers registered stronger on Madison's hilltop, particularly in precinct 4-1A where he led the four at-large candidates.

"Pete Backus is a very good man, and he's well-known, and he's got a good heart," said Wilber. "I feel privileged to have run against him and feel very honored to get the vote."

Another close race was for Clerk-Treasurer in which Republican incumbent Katie Rampy had 53.04% of the vote to defeat Democrat Sue Patterson with 46.96%.

Rampy, who was elected as a council member four years ago, said she's glad to have the opportunity to finish the work she started after being voted in as Clerk-Treasurer by caucus in February of 2022. "We are looking forward to finishing what we started, moving forward with our technology, moving forward with our record retention. We have a lot of work to do, and we have the staff in place to make it happen."

Rampy said that being elected in the general election "it gives us the opportunity to continue the work and leave things the way they should be left. You always want to leave things better than you found them."

Democratic challenger Patterson, a newcomer to politics, had campaigned on her past experienced, citing that she was the more qualified candidate for the job — especially after audits identified some issues with the city's accounting processes.

"I have 28 years of experience and she came in with 20 months," Patterson said of Rampy. "She can't get the work done and she doesn't know how to take minutes." Patterson, citing that she is 71, said she has no intentions of running again but that she will continue to scrutinize the city's audits as well as the work of the clerk-treasurer's office.

"I'll tell you what, when the 2023 audit comes out I will be reading it and putting it on a Facebook page so that the citizens of Madison understand what's going on because she cannot do the job. I'll be showing up and I'll be watchdogging because somebody has got to do that," Patterson said. "I'm one and done. I'm like John Calipari's recruits. I'm one and done. I won't do it again. My hope had been that if I could get into office I could develop some people who would think about running because I've been a public servant. I haven't been a politician. This is my only time running ... Now I get to go back to my favorite job in the world. Being grandma Sue ... That's the best job. That's the best job I have."

In District 1, Thevenow had 59.1% of the vote to defeat Democrat Derek Alexis Hughes with 40.69%. Krebs had 63.74% of the vote in District 2 to defeat Democrat Christian Bowyer with 36.26%. Lucy Dattilo won with 62.56% of the vote in District 3 with Democrat Mary Ann Eaglin receiving 37.44%. In District 5, Storm had 57.4% of the vote to defeat Democrat Edward Stigall Jr. with 42.53%. Schafer was uncontested in District 4.

Republicans also benefited from straight party voting with 563 voting for all GOP candidates, whereas there were just 250 who voted straight party for Democrat candidates. Overall, there were 2,864 voters in the election from 8,167 registered voters. Four years ago, there were 4,143 voters from 9,986 registered voters.

Dan Dattilo said straight party voting resulted in a lot of hard-working Democrats not getting the chance to serve. He said in a municipal election, especially, that voters should look at the qualifications of the candidates rather than their political party and challenged his fellow Democrats to keep working hard to get the opportunity to serve.

"Here's what happens one year from now. We find an amazing slate of people for next year — one year from now — and we run them and we support them and we make sure that we do better and we keep improving. Never, ever give up." Dattilo said. "I'd like you to know these people worked really hard. They really did. They gave it their all. It is what it is. We believe in our people — the people here — and we need to come back out and work hard for the next term."

OVERALL ELECTION VOTES TOTALS WERE:

Mayor

Bob Courtney (Republican), 1,744

Dan Dattilo (Democrat), 1,079

Clerk/Treasurer

Katie Rampy (Republican), 1,476

Sue Patterson (Democrat), 1,307

City County At Large (Top two elected)

Jim Bartlett (Republican), 1,400

Josh Wilber (Republican), 1,253

Pete Backus (Democrat), 1,207

Jennifer Scott (Democrat), 1,117

City Council District 1

Patrick Thevenow (Republican), 427

Derek Alexis Hughes (Democrat), 293

City Council District 2

Carla Eades Krebs (Republican), 392

Christian Bowyer (Democrat), 223

City Council District 3

Lucy Dattilo (Republican), 264

Mary Ann Eaglin (Democrat), 158

City Council District 4

Joshua Schafer (Republican),

Veterans Ceremony

Photos by Taylor Williams

Canaan Academy student Liam Riedel (front) and other students carry holiday wreaths to place on the graves of veterans at the Canaan Cemetery as part of the school's Veterans Day program on Thursday. The academy held a program to recognize local veterans and the students marched through town to the cemetery to place the wreaths on the graves.

U.S. Air Force veteran Richard Risk (front) and other service veterans stood for the singing of the National Anthem at the Canaan Academy Veterans Day program on Thursday. The school was decorated in a patriotic theme, students created special artwork to thank veterans for their service and then marched to the community cemetery to place holiday wreaths on the graves of all veterans.

Canaan Academy students stood under the United States and Indiana flags along the perimeter of the Canaan Cemetery after marching there for Thursday's Veterans Day program at the school.

What You Need to Know About Probate

Layin' it on the line

By Stephen Dybwad
Retirement Planning/
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Is Probate Something to Fear? A Consumer Perspective

When it comes to the topic of probate, there's a lot of anxiety surrounding it. We often hear horror stories in the media about the complications and expenses that could eat into an estate's value. But is probate as daunting as it's made out to be?

First, let's clarify what probate is: It's the legal process after someone dies to ensure their Will is valid and assets are distributed according to their wishes. Whether or not probate is something to worry about depends on various factors. These may include the estate's size and intricacy, the specifics of the deceased's Will, their state of residence, and even where their assets are located.

Some common concerns associated with probate:

Public Nature of Probate: One central point of contention is the transparency of probate records. As a general matter, anyone can access these records, exposing your financial and personal life to the public eye. While some may see this as a potential breach of privacy, others might argue it ensures accountability.

Potential Costs: A common grievance is the perceived financial drain probate might bring. Many resort to hiring attorneys to navigate the maze due to its complex nature. Legal fees can account for 5-10% of the estate's total value, mainly depending on the state. However, it's essential to remember that this isn't a set number and varies based on individual circumstances.

Attorneys and Probate: There's a notion that lawyers favor probate because it's a steady source of income. Since the payment is secured from the estate, they have little risk. Moreover, many probate-specialized attorneys have streamlined the process, using preset forms and delegating tasks to assistants. But this doesn't inherently mean they're exploiting the system – it merely illustrates they're well-equipped to handle it.

Mandatory Court Hearings: Every state mandates court appearances to validate a decedent's last will and testament. This may introduce delays in the probate process due to scheduling and mandatory disclosures.

So, should you fear probate? The answer remains: it depends. If your estate is straightforward, the process might be more streamlined. However, if it's complex, there might be more hoops. It's always recommended to be informed and perhaps even consult a legal expert to understand your situation.

Probate isn't necessarily a monstrous process to deplete estates. Like most legal procedures, it has pros and cons, and its impact varies based on individual scenarios. Being informed, prepared, and seeking expert guidance when necessary may alleviate many fears surrounding probate.

Don't let uncertainties surrounding probate cause undue stress. Arm yourself with knowledge and ensure that your assets and legacy are protected. Reach out to a trusted advisor today for clarity tailored to your situation.

- Probate Defined: The legal process post-death ensuring the validation of a Will and proper asset distribution.
- Public Records: Probate records are accessible to the public, potentially exposing personal and financial details.
- Cost Concerns: Legal fees during probate may sometimes account for 5-10% of an estate's value, but this varies based on individual cases.
- Attorneys' Role: Lawyers specializing in probate have systems in place, ensuring efficiency. Their payment comes directly from the estate.
- Court Hearings: Court hearings are mandatory for validating a decedent's Will, which might introduce some delays.

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MADISON COURIER GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER OF THE YEAR

Gammons' breakout season leads young Rebels into new era

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

Southwestern cross country coach Zac Nussbaum always knew that Tori Gammons had it inside of her to be a great runner. The Rebel sophomore was athletic and talented, but she had yet to put all that together at the same time.

This season, Gammons showed the world what her coach has seen for years and burst onto the scene as one of the top runners in this part of the state.

"You could see it in middle school and we started to see it last year," Nussbaum said. "I just felt that she was about to take it to the next level and she did."

Gammons raced out to her first Ohio River Valley Conference championship and led Southwestern to the regional as a team to earn this year's honor as the Madison Courier Girls Cross Country Runner of the Year.

Gammons flashed that potential late last season as she battled with Shawe's Calli Alderman and Switzerland County's Claire Rogers at the top of the conference. But this year, Gammons was in a class of her own.

"I think I was just mentally more into it. I had experience

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Nina Campbell

Southwestern sophomore Tori Gammons — the Rebels' school record holder as a sophomore — is the Madison Courier Girls Cross Country Runner of the Year.

MADISON COURIER ALL-COURIER AREA GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Name, School	Class
• T. Gammons, Southwestern	So.
R. Dean, Madison	Fr.
A. Detmer, Switzerland Co.	Jr.
R. Kainer, Trimble Co.	Sr.
E. Keith, Switzerland Co.	Fr.
A. Knoebel, Shawe	Jr.
L. McAllister, Switzerland Co.	So.
C. Rogers, Switzerland Co.	Jr.
O.Simpson, Southwestern	So.
A. Spencer, Madison	Sr.

• Runner of the Year

Shawe falters in 2nd half in loss at Jac-Cen-Del

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

OSGOOD — Shawe used a mid-game surge to take the lead early in the third quarter but then managed just two points the rest of the way in a 43-29 loss at Class A No. 9 Jac-Cen-Del on Tuesday in the Ohio River Valley Conference girls basketball opener for both teams.

Playing its second game wi11

Still, the Hilltoppers showed enough fight against an always tough Eagles squad to give coach Drew Kring optimism about the season ahead.

"These girls are good enough and it's as simple as just finding out how to get it done," Kring said. "I couldn't fault their effort. A couple of things didn't go our way, a couple bounces didn't go our way, a couple of shots that we normally hit don't happen and

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David Campbell

Jac-Cen-Del's Reagan Hughes (in middle) and Shawe's Hunter Mote (left) and Yolett Perez (right) battle for a loose ball in Jac-Cen-Del's 43-29 win in Osgood on Tuesday.

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

BASKETBALL

Hanover women vs. Simpson (Iowa) at Augustana (Ill.), 5 p.m.
Shawe boys, Green & Gold Game, 5 p.m.
Madison girls host Switzerland Co., 7:30 p.m.
Southwestern girls host Oldenburg, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

BASKETBALL

Hanover women vs. Augustana/Aurora at Augustana, TBD
Shawe girls, Southridge Tournament, TBA
Hanover men vs. Trine at Cincinnati, 6 p.m.
Southwestern girls at Crothersville, 7:30 p.m.
Switzerland Co. girls host Henryville, 7:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Hanover, NCAA Great Lakes Regional at Norton, Ohio, 11 a.m.

FOOTBALL

Hanover hosts Franklin, 1:30 p.m.

SOCCER

Hanover women, NCAA Division III Tournament, TBA

SWIMMING

Southwestern at New Albany, 11 a.m.

WRESTLING

Madison girls, TBA

SUNDAY, NOV. 12

BASKETBALL

Hanover men vs. Wilmington at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 13

No local events

TUESDAY, NOV. 14

BASKETBALL

Madison girls at South Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
Shawe girls host Hauser, 6 p.m.
Shawe boys host Crothersville (scrimmage), 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Southwestern girls, New Albany Relays, 6 p.m.

Regatta turns profit and sets sights on 2024

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

Despite struggling with bad weather and the decision to open the gates to fans for free on Saturday of race weekend, the Madison Regatta turned a profit in 2024.

Madison Regatta President Jak McCormick delivered that information during a general membership meeting on Wednesday at the Fairfield Inn. While final numbers were are still being tabulated, McCormick said he was confident enough to declare the race a success.

"I'm very excited about what we were able to do last year. We struggled with the weather and a low boat count but we still came out ahead," McCormick said. "We made between $40,000 and $80,000 last year and considering that we lost money the year before, that was impressive."

While water conditions were good all weekend, storms and rain hampered the small field of H1 and Grand Prix boats that made the trip to Madison. Saturday's day of racing appeared to be a wash thanks to early storms, which led the Regatta to open gates and allow spectators in for free. Boats eventually hit the water for action throughout the late afternoon and into early evening.

But while the Regatta made a profit, McCormick was not as happy with the way the weekend ended. A wreck by the U-40 Bucket List Racing in the Final Heat forced a delay and H1 Unlimited ultimately decided against re-running the heat and instead declared J. Michael Kelly the winner in the U-8 Beacon Electric.

A big reason for last year's success was the ever-growing Roostertail Music Festival, an off-shoot of the Regatta that runs concurrent with the racing. With that in mind, McCormick said the Regatta has decided to expand the music festival to an even more prominant position next year.

"This is going to be a million dollar event. We've reached out to some big names and I don't want to get into some specifics, but they are Hall of Famers," McCormick said. "I can tell you that this will be the biggest concert in the history of Madison. This is going to be a monster event."

For McCormick, the decision to expand the Roostertail only makes sense, especially in light of the issues surrounding H1 Unlimited. That organization has come under fire recently for alleged mismanagement with Miss Madison Racing President Charlie Grooms blasting the group last month.

McCormick emphasized that the Regatta will always be a racing event, but right now, they cannot rely on H1 Unlimited to provide a quality show.

"As much as we love the boat racing, until boat racing does some housekeeping to figure itself out, we can't dump money into a event that just don't see a return on," McCormick, the grandson of legendary Miss Madison driver Jim McCormick said. "We'll always have boat racing and boat racing is a big part of this event, but it doesn't make sense to try to expand that side of it. We can see a return on music; we're not getting that on the racing side."

The Regatta hopes to make an announcement

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Reds decline contract option for 1B Votto

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Joey Votto posted a video on social media Sunday thanking the people of Cincinnati, one day after his 17-year career with the Reds apparently came to an end.

In a video posted on X, formerly known as Twitter, on Sunday morning, the 40-year-old first baseman said that "if this is the last time I'll play as a Cincinnati Red, I want to speak out loud my gratitude."

The team announced on Saturday it declined to pick up the $20 million option on his contract for 2024, making him a free agent for the first time in his career.

Nick Krall, the Reds president of baseball operations, said that with all the talented young players in the roster, Votto wouldn't get the playing time he deserved.

Votto, who remains hugely popular with fans, said he was made to feel welcome in Cincinnati from the beginning.

"I'm from Toronto, Canada, and when I came down to the US as an 18-year-old, it was an intimidating experience," Votto said. "I grew comfortable and eventually made it to Cincinnati, and that was another intimidating experience. But it blossomed into the best stretch of my entire life."

Votto will get a $7 million buyout from the Reds, completing a contract that guaranteed $251.5 million over 12 seasons. He will now be free to sign with another team.

Krall said Saturday letting Votto go was not a financial situation and there was not discussion of a new deal that would keep him with the Reds.

Votto hit .202 with 14 homers and 38 RBIs in 65 games this season. He didn't play his first game until June 19, 10 months to the day after surgery on his left biceps and rotator cuff.

A six-time All-Star and the 2010 NL MVP, Votto has a .294 average with 356 homers and 1,144 RBIs.

COURIERAREA SPORTS SHORTS

BY THE COURIER STAFF

• Madison junior varsity girls basketball defeated Lawrenceburg 32-29 Tuesday on the road.

Kylie Montgomery scored 16 points to lead the Cubs.

Madison, now 2-0, hosts Switzerland County on Friday and travels to South Dearborn next Tuesday.

• Switzerland County ayvee girls basketball opened the 2023-24 season with a 46-33 win at South Dearborn on Tuesday.

Kaitlynn Stucker had 18 points for the Pacers and Addie Kelso scored 16.

Switzerland, now 1-0 on the season, travels to Madison on Friday and hosts Henryville on Saturday. The Pacers then head to Rising Sun on Nov. 17.

• Shawe Junior High boys basketball traveled to Milan on Monday.

The seventh graders won 35-16. Patrick Kahn led the way with 14 points while Tanner Sims and Johnny Cooke each had seven. The team is now 2-2 on the season.

The eighth grade lost 41-38. Kellen Martin had 13 points and Michael Purvis added 11. The eighth grade is 0-4.

Both teams will host Jennings County next Monday.

LOCAL LEAGUES

MADISON CHURCH VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Monday, Nov. 6
Hallelujah Division
Tournament

Mt Pleasant d. New Heart, 25-15, 25-12

IT Fellowship d. Falls City No. 2, 25-10, 25-10

Falls City No. 1 d. Wirt Baptist No. 2, 25-21, 21-25, 15-3

First Baptist d. Dupont Baptist No. 2, 25-18, 25-23

24/7 Life d. IT Fellowship, 25-8, 25-15

Falls City No. 2 d. New Heart, 12-25, 25-14, 15-13

Wirt Baptist No. 2 d. IT Fellowship, 25-13, 25-18

Mt Pleasant d. First Baptist, 25-8, 25-11

Dupont Baptist No. 2 d. Falls City No. 2, 25-13, 25-18

24/7 Life d. Falls City No. 1, 21-25, 25-16, 15-12

HANOVER ROUNDUP

David Campbell

Hanover's Molly Schwarzkopf (20) and Elliot Mays (12) attempt to block Rose-Hulman's Kate Wood (22) during the HCAC Tournament on Wednesday. Rose-Hulman won the match in four sets.

END OF THE ROAD

Volleyball ends season with HCAC tourney loss to Rose-Hulman

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Rose-Hulman won a marathon battle in the third set and used that momentum to beat Hanover in four sets in the opening round of the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference Volleyball Tournament at Collier Arena on Wednesday.

Rose-Hulman, the tourney's No. 6 seed, won a tight first set 25-22 but third-seeded Hanover roared back to take the second set in dominating fashion, 25-12.

However, the match turned in the third set as the two squads battled it out the entire way with each serving for set point on several occasions. It was Rose-Hulman that finally put an end to the marathon with a 31-29 victory.

The Fightin' Engineers then rolled to victory, 25-17, in the fourth set to claim the win and advance.

Three Panthers recorded double-digit kills in the match with Elliot Mays claiming 11 kills and Maddie Robertson and Abbey McCoy getting 10 each. Maggie Schweitzer had 21 assists, Megan Vogel had 19 assists, Casey Dunn had 36 digs, McCoy had 20 digs and Mays had 11 digs.

Rose-Hulman (15-13) advances to face No. 2 seed Transylvania (23-6) in the HCAC semifinals at Mount St. Joseph on Saturday.

Hanover ends the season with a 20-8 record.

HANOVER FALLS IN EXHIBITION WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hanover women's basketball lost a 94-43 exhibition at Division I Eastern Kentucky on Monday.

The host Colonels roared out to a 22-10 lead after the first quarter and never looked back. Despite the early deficit, Hanover played better in the second half and shot over 50% from the floor en route to a 39% performance overall from the floor.

Katherine Benter had 13 points and four rebounds while Grace Bezold had 13 points for Hanover.

Hanover opens the season for real on Friday when the Panthers compete in the Augustana (Ill.) Tournament in Rock Island, Illinois.

Hanover will face Simpson (Iowa) in the first game and then will play either host Augustana or Aurora (Ill.) on Saturday.

BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Monster night by sophomore PG Davis leads Madison over Lawrenceburg 57-52

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Juliana Davis flirted with a triple-double to lead Madison to a 57-52 win at Lawrenceburg on Tuesday in girls basketball.

Davis, a sophomore, scored a career-high 30 points and pulled down 11 rebounds while manning the point guard position. She also had six assists and eight steals while turning the ball over just four times.

Madison needed everything Davis could give it to hold off Lawrenceburg. The Cubs led just 24-23 at halftime and trailed 36-34 after three quarters before outscoring the Tigers 23-16 in the fourth to secure the win.

Caity Dailey added 11 points for Madison and Bailey Owens scored seven.

Madison, now 2-0 on the season, hosts Switzerland County on Friday then heads back to Aurora next Tuesday to take on South Dearborn.

PACERS OPEN SEASON WITH WIN

Halle Archer scored a career-high 20 points as Switzerland County opened the season with a 50-48 win at South Dearborn on Tuesday.

The game was close throughout with South Dearborn holding a 26-23 halftime lead. Switzerland adjusted in the second half and outscored the Knights 12-5 in the third quarter and then held on for the win.

In addition to her points, Archer also had four rebounds, five steals and four deflections. Bri Stow scored 11 points and had three assists and Courtney Higgins had seven points, four steals, six assists and five deflections.

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REBELS

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as a high school runner so I was ready," Gammons said. "I had a lot more confidence and was a lot more used to running at that level."

For Nussbaum, that confidence was the key to Gammons' success.

"She just came into the season with a different confidence. She broke the school record at the sectional (last year) and that just motivated her," Nussbaum said. "She's a hard worker in practice but she had never really done it outside of practice. But this year was different."

Gammons served notice early on that she was going to be force. A year ago, she often hung around the leaders and was a threat. This year, she was setting the pace and running out front.

That style allowed Gammons to start winning races every week. It culminated in the ORVC Championships at Hanover College where her time of 20:46.5 was nearly a minute ahead of her nearest competitor. A week later on the same course, she finished second to Charlestown senior Kaylee Kinser with a time of 20:56 at sectional. At a very strong regional at Shelbyville, Gammons posted a school-record time of 20:24.3 while placing 54th.

For Gammons, part of the fun has been being able to share her success with her teammates. The squad is loaded with sophomores and they've all been running together their entire lives.

"We're all really close and I think that helps us mentally get ready for our runs," Gammons said. "And we all practice together. It makes it so much more fun than running alone or running with people who you aren't close with."

Still a sophomore, Gammons has big plans for her future. She wants to reach the state finals and hopes to run in college someday. Nussbaum believes she can achieve anything she sets out to accomplish and Nussbaum agrees.

"The sky's the limit for her. Right now, she's running on natural talent. Once she really starts focusing in the offseason and putting in the work, she's going to be phenomenal," Nussbaum said. "We've got a couple of eighth graders coming up next year that are really going to push her and that's going to be great for her. It always helps when you train with runners like that. I can see her really going far."

REGATTA

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about its music headliner and ticket sales in the coming months.

In other business:

• The Regatta announced a partnership with the Fairfield Inn to provide a "Club" level seating experience in front of the hotel. Details are still being negotiated but the club will provide fans with food and shade in a prime area to watch the race.

• The Regatta announced a partnership deal with ETC, an electronics company, to provide all electronics on the riverfront.

• Annual elections were held. Those elected were: Tim Bipes, treasurer; Hannah Fisher, secretary; Mark Hamilton, race chair; Roger Snell, assistant race chair; Jeremy Sachleben, pit chair; Kim Washer, festival chair; Mike Lichlyter, sponsorship chair; and Michael Heitz, John Knoebel and Tim Lauck, board of directors.

Pacers get Carlisle his 900th win with 152-111 rout of Spurs

BY PHILLIP B. WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Tyrese Haliburton scored 23 points, and the Indiana Pacers routed the San Antonio Spurs 152-111 on Monday night for coach Rick Carlisle's 900th career victory.

Carlisle, second among active coaches in wins, beat the all-time leader, active or otherwise, in Hall of Fame coach Gregg Popovich, who has 1,369 victories, all with the Spurs.

"I told Pop after the game that I'm very grateful for him," Carlisle said. "He was a mentor to me before I got a head coaching job. When I was here as an assistant, I didn't get the job after Larry (Brown) left. Pop called me up and invited me to come down to San Antonio's training camp. ... It was a big confidence-builder for me. He's been wonderful to so many young coaches."

"I did congratulate him," Popovich said.

The Pacers won in style, tying a team record for most points in a game. Then players doused their coach with water in the locker room.

"I wouldn't call it pouring," Carlisle said with a grin. "It just came from every direction."

Haliburton, who also had eight assists, was one of six Pacers in double figures. Obi Toppin and Buddy Hield each scored 19.

"The ball was just moving well," Haliburton said. "We were putting good energy in the ball. We were just playing the right way, getting enough stops, which allowed us to play in transition."

Myles Turner had 15 points and 11 rebounds for the Pacers, who had their biggest lead at 39 points late in the third quarter.

Spurs rookie sensation Victor Wembanyama had his worst shooting night in his first back-to-back, going 3 of 12 and finishing with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Reserve Doug McDermott scored 17 points to lead the Spurs, who lost at home to Toronto a night earlier.

Carlisle has 245 wins over two stints with the Pacers and 555 in 13 seasons with Dallas, where he won his only championship as a head coach in 2011. The 64-year-old also won 100 games in Detroit.

"Congrats to him," said McDermott, who played for Carlisle the past two seasons. "I wish it wasn't against us in that fashion. But he deserves the praise. He's a hell of a coach."

San Antonio was lethargic from the outset. The Pacers tied a franchise record for most first-half points in taking an 86-61 lead at the break.

Indiana sank 14 3-pointers in the first half and finished 20 of 38. San Antonio was 8 of 26.

The Pacers won handily two nights after setting a team record with 12 3-pointers in a 50-point third quarter, but in a 125-124 loss at home to Charlotte.

Nesmith leads 6 Pacers in double figures in 134-118 win over Utah

BY MICHAEL MAROT
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INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana used its quick pace and 3-point shooters to draw Utah's defense away from the basket Wednesday night.

Then the Pacers took full advantage of their size.

Aaron Nesmith scored 24 points, Bennedict Mathurin and Myles Turner each added 22 and Indiana finished with 74 points in the paint as it pulled away for a 134-118 victory over the Jazz.

"The offense we play, how fast we play, it can be anybody on any given night," Nesmith said. "It was just one of those nights."

For the Pacers, there already have been a lot of entertaining nights this season, and television celebrity David Letterman got to witness this one in person.

The NBA's highest-scoring team has won three of four and topped 120 points in four straight games. Indiana had six players reach double figures again including Tyrese Haliburton, who had 16 points — all in the second half — and 13 assists. Jalen Smith posted his first double-double of the season with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Utah was led by Jordan Clarkson, who had a season-high 33 points. Lauri Markkanen added 24 points and nine rebounds for the Jazz, who lost their fourth in a row and fell to 0-5 on the road.

But the loss was only part of Utah's story.

Before the game, the Jazz announced starting center Walker Kessler, a first-team all-rookie selection last season, will miss at least two weeks because of an injured left elbow. Doctors recommended Kessler avoid all contact until he is re-evaluated at the end of the rest period, team officials said.

To compensate, first-year coach Will Hardy went with a three-guard lineup, giving two — rookie Keyonte George and Ochai Agbaji — their first starts of the season.

While George had seven points and nine assists, things didn't work out as Hardy expected.

"I thought we started the game well, helping our teammate who was guarding the ball," Hardy said after Indiana made 13 3-pointers. "Then as the game went on, I thought the threat of the 3-point shot impacted our defense and we started creeping out closer and closer to our own man. We left teammates on an island and the Pacers started throwing it inside."

Utah's mistakes allowed Indiana to do pretty much anything it wanted offensively.

Turner dominated the middle with a 20-point first half, helping the Pacers erase an early 10-point deficit in taking a 67-60 halftime lead.

It was even worse over the final 13 minutes. Indiana scored the final six points of the third quarter to take a 101-98 lead and extended the margin to 120-106 with 5:49 to play. That was it for the Jazz.

"Pretty much like I said, teammates just found me in the right spot," Nesmith said. "And it's the offense we play all the time. I just took advantage."

UP NEXT

The Pacers head to Philadelphia for back-to-back games Sunday and Tuesday.

FRIDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV..	NBCN..	WAV..	News	The Wall (N)		Dateline NBC (N)				WAV..
4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	BigBa..	Vetera..	Let-Make (N)		Raid-Cage (N)		Blue Bloods		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	WLWT	Hollyw..	The Wall (N)		Dateline NBC (N)				News
8 WISH	12		News (N)		Inside..	ET (N)	Penn (N)		FBoy Island (N)		News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	Extra	After the (N)		20/20 (N)				News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Inside..	After the (N)		20/20 (N)				News
15 WKPC	13		Ameri..	Edition	NewsHour (N)		Comm..	Week	Salute (N)		Georgia Music		BBCN..
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Jeopar..	Fri. Night SmackDown (N) (Live)				FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBSN..	Wheel	Jeopar..	Let-Make (N)		Raid-Cage (N)		Blue Bloods		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb..	House..	Sheldon	BigBa..	Penn (N)		FBoy Island (N)		BigBa..	Sheldon	LastM..
41 WDRB	8	9	WDR..	News	FamFe..	FamFe..	Fri. Night SmackDown (N) (Live)				WDRB News		WDR..
A&E	28	36	Killer Cases		Killer Cases		Killer Cases		Killer Cases (N)		Murder-21 (N)		Killer
AMC	29	26	(4:00) Matrix ...		The Matrix ('99) Keanu Reeves.						Creepshow (N)		Walki..
COM	45	59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Movie
DISC	31	38	Gold Rush		Gold Rush		Gold Rush (N)		(:05) Bering Sea Gold (N)				Myster..
DISN	25	29	Kiff	Big City	Big City	Big City	Rio ('11)			(:40) Kiff	(:05) Kiff	Kiff	Ghost
ESPN	32	44	SportsCenter		NBA	Basketball Brooklyn Nets at Boston Celtics					NBA Basketball		
FREE	18	40	(5:10) National Treasure ('04)				(:20) National Treasure: Book of Secrets ('07)						700Club
FX	40	28	(4:00) Avengers: Endgame				Black Widow ('21) Scarlett Johansson.						Movie
HBO	201	17	(5:30) Gi..	Rocky ('76)				Walking Tall ('04)			Real Time (N)		RealTi..
MAX	270	73	(:15) Equals ('15)				Predators ('10)			(:45) Cold Light of Day			Movie
NEWSNTN	20	20	Elizabeth (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	Gone in 60 Seconds Nicolas Cage.				The Town		
SHOW	221	16	Movie	(:35) Rambo: First Bloo...			(:10) Rambo III ('88)				The Collective ('23)		
TMC	233	74	Children of a Lesser God				Romeo & Juliet ('96)				Remains of the Day		
TNT	27	43	(:15) The Batman ('22) Zoë Kravitz, Robert Pattinson.								Rampage (N)		Movie
USA	26	33	(5:00) John Wick	John Wick: Chapter 2 ('17)						John Wick: Chapter 3 -- Parabe...			

SATURDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	(3:30) Football		Big Ten	College Football Michigan State at Ohio State (N) (Live)							WAV..
4 WTTV	4		(3:30) Football		Postga..	NWSL..	NWSL NJ/NY Gotham FC vs. OL Reign					BobHe..	CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		(3:30) Football		Big Ten	College Football Michigan State at Ohio State (N) (Live)							News
8 WISH	12		News	FamFe..	The Rookie		Men in Black ('97)				News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		(3:30) Fo..	Football	Football	College Football Texas at TCU (N) (Live)							News
11 WHAS	11	4	(3:30) Fo..	Football	Football	College Football Texas at TCU (N) (Live)							News
15 WKPC	13		Antiques		TimFa..	RedGr..	Kentuc..	Ky.Afi..	The Great Escape ('63)				
19 WXIX	10		(3:30) Football		College Football West Virginia at Oklahoma (N) (Live)							College Football	
32 WLKY	5	5	(3:30) Football		Postga..	NWSL..	NWSL NJ/NY Gotham FC vs. OL Reign					BobHe..	News
34 WBKI	7	7	JudgeJ..	JudgeJ..	TwoM..	TwoM..	Men in Black ('97)				WDRB News		9-1-1
41 WDRB	8	9	(3:30) Football		College Football West Virginia at Oklahoma (N) (Live)							College Football	
A&E	28	36	Neighb..	Neighb..	Neighb..	Neighb..	Neighb..	Neighb..	Legends	Legends	Buddy (N)		Neighb..
AMC	29	26	(5:00) Br..	Band of Brothers			(:10) Band of Brothers			(:35) Brothers		(:55) Brothers	
COM	45	59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Dodgeball: A True Un...		
DISC	31	38	Expedition		Expedition		Expedition		Expedition "Digging Into D-Day"				Expedi..
DISN	25	29	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Monsters, Inc.			(:40) Kiff	(:05) Kiff	Hamst..	Hamst..
ESPN	32	44	(3:30) Fo..	Scoreb..	College Football Ole Miss at Georgia (N) (Live)						Scoreb.. /(:15) Football		
FREE	18	40	(3:45) Pirates o...		Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End ('07)							Pirates of the ...	
FX	40	28	(5:00) Captain America: Winter S...				Captain Marvel ('19) Brie Larson.					Captain Mar...	
HBO	201	17	(:15) Fantastic Four ('15)				Albert Brooks: Defend...		Gran Torino ('08)				
MAX	270	73	(:10) Push ('09) Chris Evans.				The Man From U.N.C.L.E.				(:55) Moonfall ('22)		
NEWSNTN	20	20	Blue Bloods		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation		NewsN..
PARMT	35	41	(5:00) The Town ('10)				Shooter ('07) Michael Peña, Mark Wahlberg.						Movie
SHOW	221	16	(:55) Scream VI ('23)				AllAcc..	The Godfather ('72) Marlon Brando.					
TMC	233	74	(5:20) Zodiac ('07)				The Woods ('05)		Bless the Child				Movie
TNT	27	43	(5:15) The Suicide Squad				All Elite Wrestling: Collision (N)				Wonder Woman 1984		
USA	26	33	(5:15) John Wick: Chapter 3 -- Pa...				Fast Five ('11) Paul Walker, Vin Diesel.						Movie

SUNDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV..	NBCN..	Football (N)		(:15) Football New York Jets at Las Vegas Raiders (N) (Live)						
4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	60 Minutes (N)		Yellowstone (N)		B. Reeves (N)		B. Reeves (N)		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	Football (N)		(:15) Football New York Jets at Las Vegas Raiders (N) (Live)						
8 WISH	12		News	FamFe..	Sullivan's		The Chosen "Two by Two" (N)				News	Sports	News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	Fun Videos (N)		Star Wars: Empire Strikes Back (Episod...					FunVi..	News
11 WHAS	11	4	World..	News	Fun Videos (N)		Star Wars: Empire Strikes Back (Episod...					FunVi..	News
15 WKPC	13		Last/..	KeepUp	Earthshot (N)		Hotel Port (N)		World (N)		Annika (N)		LittleBir
19 WXIX	10		(4:25) NFL Football			The OT	Krapo..	Simpso..	Burgers	Family..	FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	CBSN..	WLK..	60 Minutes (N)		Yellowstone (N)		B. Reeves (N)		B. Reeves (N)		News
34 WBKI	7	7	BigBa..	BigBa..	Sullivan's		The Chosen "Two by Two" (N)				Good Dr "Lim"		House..
41 WDRB	8	9	(4:25) NFL Football			The OT	Krapo..	Simpso..	Burgers	Family..	WDRB News		Worry
A&E	28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		First48
AMC	29	26	Movie	The Day After Tomorrow ('04)					Walking (N)		(:10) Creepshow		Walki..
COM	45	59	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	Longest Yard	
DISC	31	38	Naked and Afraid (N)				Afraid "Odd Man Out" (N)				The Garden (N)		Afraid
DISN	25	29	Big City	Kiff	Kiff	Kiff	Zootopia ('16)				Big City	Big City	Big City
ESPN	32	44	(5:00) Basketball		SportCtr (N)		SportC..	Shorts	Candace Parker (N)			E60 (N)	SportC..
FREE	18	40	(5:00) Ratatouille			(:40) Encanto ('21)				(:50) Hotel Transylvania ('12)			
FX	40	28	(5:30) Captain Marvel ('19)				Avengers: Endgame ('19) Robert Downey Jr..						
HBO	201	17	(5:25) Uptown ...		(:05) The Devil Wears Prada				Gilded (N)		The Gilded Age		LastW..
MAX	270	73	Movie	(:25) Poltergeist ('15)			(500) Days of Summer			(:35) Paycheck ('03)			
NEWSNTN	20	20	Blue Bloods		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation		NewsN..
PARMT	35	41	(5:00) Django Unchained ('12)				The Magnificent Seven ('16)						
SHOW	221	16	(5:30) Heist 88		The Circus (N)		Mayor of (N)		Travelers (N)		The Curse (P)		Travel..
TMC	233	74	(:10) Out of the Blue ('22)				Sleeping With the Ene...			(:40) Eyes Wide Shut (P)			
TNT	27	43	(5:05) Fred Claus			Grinch	Elf ('03) Will Ferrell.				Fred Claus ('07)		
USA	26	33	Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		LA Fire

MONDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV..	NBCN..	WAV..	News	The Voice (N)				The Irrational		WAV..
4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	BigBa..	Sheldon	NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	WLWT	Hollyw..	The Voice (N)				The Irrational		News
8 WISH	12		News (N)		Inside..	ET (N)	Penn & Teller		Master..	Animals	News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	Extra	Football Denver Broncos at Buffalo Bills (N) (Live)						News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Inside..	Football Denver Broncos at Buffalo Bills (N) (Live)						News
15 WKPC	13		Ameri..	Edition	NewsHour (N)		Ky.-Vet. (N)		Town-Victoria "The Fire" (N) (P)				Town
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Jeopar..	Nightmares (N)		Special (N)		FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBSN..	Wheel	Jeopar..	NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb..	House..	Sheldon	BigBa..	Penn & Teller		Master..	Animals	BigBa..	Sheldon	LastM..
41 WDRB	8	9	WDR..	News	FamFe..	FamFe..	Nightmares (N)		Special (N)		WDRB News		WDR..
A&E	28	36	Accused: Guilty		Accused: Guilty		Accused: Guilty		Accused: Guilty		Accused: Guilty		Accused
AMC	29	26	(4:15) Ocean's ...		(:15) Ocean's Thirteen ('07) George Clooney.						BlackBerry (P)		Movie
COM	45	59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	DailyS..
DISC	31	38	Contraband		Contraband		Contraband		Contraband (N)		Contraband		Contra..
DISN	25	29	Hailey	Hailey	Moana ('16)			Wonde..	Hailey	Hailey	Ladyb..	Ladyb..	Villains
ESPN	32	44	Monday Night (N) (Live)				Football Denver Broncos at Buffalo Bills (N) (Live)						Postga..
FREE	18	40	Home Alone ('90) Macaulay Culkin.					Home Alone 2: Lost in New York					700Club
FX	40	28	(4:00) Avengers: Endgame				Thor ('11) Chris Hemsworth.					Thor: Dark ...	
HBO	201	17	(:15) Gilded		(:15) Insidious: Chapter 3				TBA		30 Coins (N)		TBA
MAX	270	73	(:55) Orphan ('09)				Fifty Shades of Grey ('15)				(:05) Fifty Shades Freed		
NEWSNTN	20	20	Elizabeth (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	Couples Retreat ('09) Vince Vaughn.						Movie
SHOW	221	16	(5:30) Ci..	The Collective ('23)			The Curse		Travelers		Why Women		Movie
TMC	233	74	(:05) The Conversation				Flags of Our Fathers ('06)				(:15) Resistance: 1942		
TNT	27	43	Elf ('03) Will Ferrell.				A Christmas Story ('83)				A Christmas Story Ch...		
USA	26	33	Chicago Fire		Chicago Fire		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live)						Bar

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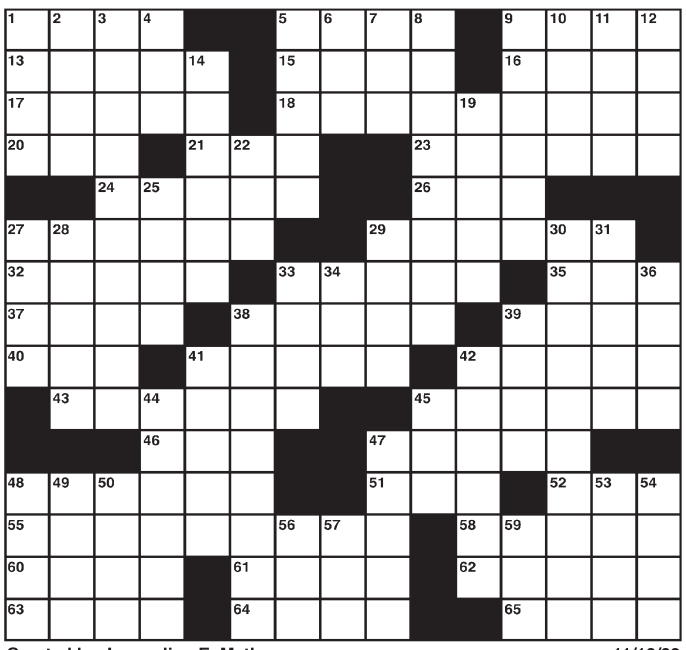

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ACROSS
1 Take a __ off; sit down
5 __-bodied; hale
9 Austrian peaks
13 Fairy tale monsters
15 Froot __; bit of cold cereal
16 __ parmigiana; entrée choice
17 Goodyear airship
18 Louis Armstrong's state of birth
20 "Ready, __, go!"
21 Battery size
23 Venus, for one
24 Laurel's partner
26 Derby or bowler
27 Military forces
29 Least nuts
32 Fishing line holders
33 Not tactful
35 In favor of
37 New York team
38 Yes-man
39 "__ there, done that"
40 __ jumping; Olympics sport
41 Cleansers
42 __ point; center of attention
43 Threaded fasteners
45 Gorgeous woman
46 Be in the red
47 June birthstone
48 Grave; gloomy
51 Asner's namesakes
52 Man's nickname
55 Too faint to be heard
58 Ryan's daughter
60 Plays a role
61 Tide type
62 __ whale; deep-diving mammal
63 TV's "__ the Press"
64 Chokes
65 Take notice of

DOWN
1 Bowls clumsily
2 Make eyes at
3 Elementary school subject
4 Carter or Clinton: abbr.
5 Ease, as another's fears
6 Startling word
7 "Skip to My __"
8 January 6 celebration
9 Fly a plane
10 Bony
11 French door square
12 Venetian blind piece
14 Extra tires
19 Tilt
22 Promos
25 Needs medical care
27 Sleeve fillers
28 Stinks to high heaven
29 Detergent's lather
30 Guesses; theorizes
31 Give medical care to
33 Long fluffy scarves
34 Drink like Rover
36 Roy Orbison's "__ the Lonely"
38 Lofty; very high
39 Male animal
41 Sutured
42 Banquets
44 Vigorous
45 Flower garden
47 Easter candies
48 "The King and I" setting
49 "__ upon a time…"
50 Husband or wife
53 Belch
54 Acting award
56 Arthur, for one
57 Remain behind
59 Hairy animal

Today's Puzzle Solved

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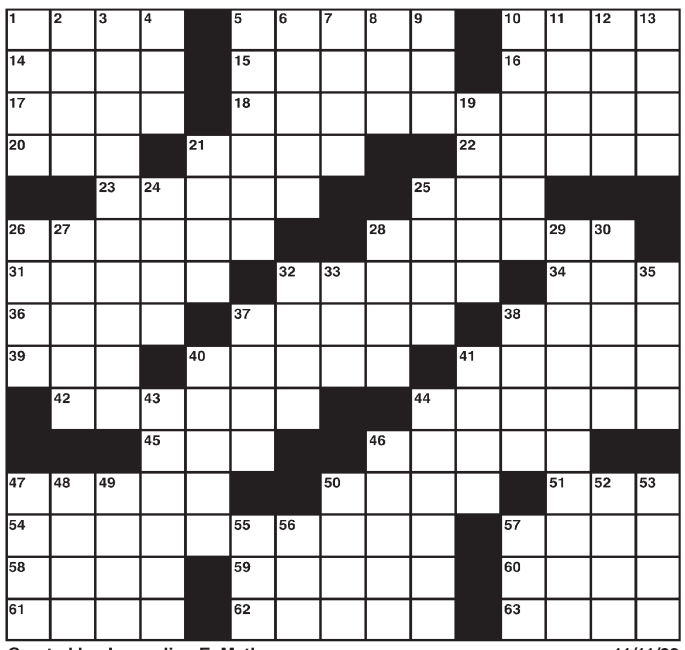

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ACROSS
1 Picked up the tab
5 Waterlogged
10 "__ well that ends well"
14 Sherbet flavor
15 Grand or upright
16 Early boatbuilder
17 American __; MA's state trees
18 Light up
20 As quick __ wink
21 Patella's place
22 Johnny Cash's "A Boy __ Sue"
23 Sobber
25 Actor/director Gibson
26 Oil & vinegar bottles
28 Coarse-toothed tool
31 Assists
32 Forehead beads
34 Nickname for Margaret
36 Cry of dismay
37 Actor James __
38 Game played with mallets
39 Peach stone
40 Valleys
41 Hard to please
42 Moderate red shade
44 Washington or Stewart
45 __ flash; instantly
46 Less adorned
47 Superior to
50 __ on balls; walk
51 Peculiar
54 No matter what
57 __ on; incite
58 Rob Reiner's dad
59 Uncanny
60 Asian language
61 Palette shades
62 Helsinki folks
63 Business review website

DOWN
1 __ bargain; defendant's deal
2 Feels crummy
3 Spotless
4 __ Plaines, IL
5 Backbones
6 Edmonton ice hockey player
7 Storm or Gordon
8 Wildebeest
9 __ Kippur
10 Historical records
11 Good garden soil
12 Overdue
13 Get rid of
19 Bumbling
21 Baby foxes
24 Elected officials: abbr.
25 Hamm & Kirshner
26 Fellow
27 Ancient artifact
28 National League team
29 Part of a contraction
30 __ corgi; small dog
32 Shoe part
33 Misery
35 Artist Francisco __
37 "There __ Crooked Man…"; Fonda film
38 Untainted
40 Eatery
41 Charge to ride
43 Competitors
44 Huge groups of people
46 Bathroom feature
47 Curved beam overhead
48 Actor Bridges
49 Shrek, for one
50 Most bike-friendly Swiss city
52 Twofold
53 Faucet problem
55 ABC followers
56 Garland
57 Animal enclosure

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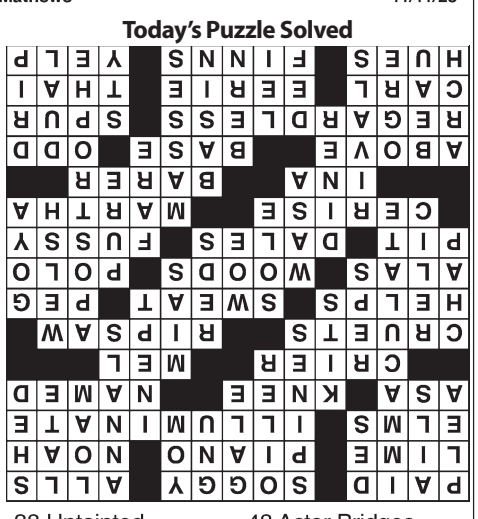

Rogue aunt snags reluctant dog sitters

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: My husband's father died when my husband was only 3 years old.

His father had a sister, "Anne," who never had anything to do with my husband and his siblings while they were growing up but has surfaced over the last couple of years.

She has given my husband some things that belonged to his paternal grandfather, but, other than that, there has not been much contact.

Recently, out of the blue, Anne asked my husband and me to watch her 2-year-old dog (a black Lab) so she could have a break and settle her husband back into their home after having surgery.

We took the pup into our home, but at the same time I told my husband I thought it was odd that she would ask us.

I've laid eyes on this woman twice in the 36 years I've been married to my husband.

The pup was very unsettled, and my husband ended up taking the dog back to Anne's home during the night — after spending two days with us.

A week or so later we received a thank-you note, and she wrote that she was hoping we could take the pup every now and then as a favor to her.

It feels very awkward to me.

I told my husband from the start that I had a feeling she was going to use us as her dog sitter.

My husband and I have been through a lot in the past couple of years, which includes losing our only child.

She was not here for us then.

This feels very wrong to me, but I'm wondering what you think?

— Dog Sitter?

Dear Dog Sitter?: I think your husband's aunt is going to have to find another dog sitter. No matter the underlying circumstances, no one should house someone else's dog in their home if they don't want to (this is not good for the dog or the humans).

And you don't want to do this. It's that simple.

I suggest that you respond to "Anne's" heavy hint immediately, in order to head this off at the pass. Respond to her note: "We made ourselves available to watch your dog when you asked, but unfortunately, this is going to have to be a one-time favor. We just aren't able to take this on, and we're letting you know quickly so that you can find another dog sitter or kennel for the next time you have a need."

Uninvited guest now feels disinvited

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: I'd like your input regarding a family drama.

My sister and I have not been speaking to each other for quite a while.

My niece (her daughter) is getting married, and I reached out to this niece, saying that if it would cause unhappiness between her and her mother by inviting me to the wedding, I would understand if she chose not to issue the invitation to me.

Well, I just found out from family members that I am not being invited, however my niece didn't call and let me know.

I am hurt that she didn't take the time to let me know that I would not be invited to her wedding.

We have had a good relationship up until now.

My dilemma is that I am inclined not to send a gift for a wedding that I wasn't invited to nor called about. What are your thoughts?

— Feeling Hurt in the South

Dear Feeling Hurt: Let's recap.

You anticipated this issue by graciously letting your niece know that if it would cause problems for her or her mother to invite you to her wedding, you would understand. Your niece took you up on this offer and did not invite you.

Normally, people don't notify those who aren't invited to a wedding. Their attention is focused on people who are invited.

Yes, it would have been thoughtful for your niece to risk having the awkward "as you suggested, you're not invited to the wedding" conversation with you, but this bride is simply following your suggestion.

You are already estranged from your sister. You now harbor wounded feelings toward her daughter. This is how generational estrangements are perpetuated.

I think you should reclaim the spirit of your original offer, be the bigger person and personally congratulate your niece after the wedding has taken place.

If you don't want to give her a gift for the wedding, you should send her a warmly written note, telling her that you were thinking about her on her special day, and that you're looking forward to reconnecting with her in order to congratulate her in person.

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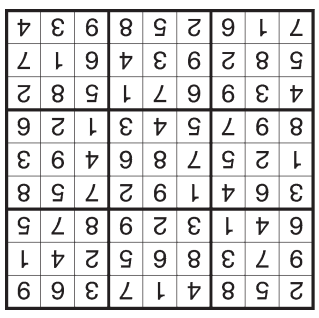

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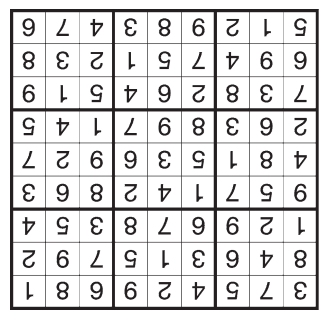

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If someone is acting strangely, it's unlikely to have anything to do with you. They could be dealing with their own issues and trust you to stand by them. Offer them the help they need to face the changes when you can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — It might be easier to hide from change rather than to face it head on. Epic tales often begin with a hero or heroine facing their foe rather than hiding under the bed. Facing change can be scary but it may be the only way to thrive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The more control you try and force onto your life, the harder the universe may push back. You might need to reorganize the changes or upsets to reestablish the natural order and learn to accept something new.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may need to batten down the hatches. Things could be going in random directions and now may not be the time to put yourself at risk. It can be better to wait for calmer times to start something new.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If conditions around you become unpredictable, you may have two choices: be an oak or a willow. The oak does not bend until it falls. The willow bends with conditions to endure. Perceived weakness can actually be strength.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The best laid plans could sometimes seem like a challenge. This may not be the time to set any plans in stone. The more flexibility you can allow yourself, the better your future options might be in the end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Change is the only constant. Some things may be lost, but new possibilities could be revealed after the dust settles. The harder you fight to save old things, the more they might slip beyond your reach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Panic might be your initial response to overwhelming changes that can erupt, but finding a quiet place within yourself could help you ride out the storm. A successful strategy may be taking a step back until the situation clarifies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — It can be up to you to decide how you will face an unpredictable situation. Fighting may leave you feeling tangled and lost. Accepting and processing changes could help you to become stronger than ever.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You could have had trouble meeting decision makers and feel stuck, but incoming changes may give you the contacts or the opportunity to shine. Use them to help implement your own changes. Insights can truly matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Your dedication to obligations could be challenged if unexpected changes interfere with your ability to honor your promises. Do your best to find ways to fulfill the most important commitments in a fluctuating environment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Relationships can change if your overall situation changes. It may be uncomfortable now, but the discomfort can help you endure and grant you a deeper appreciation or understanding. Growing pains mean you are evolving.

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — When facing changes that seem random, it may be easy to simply react. Do your best to understand the changes and use your best judgment to make it through the struggles. You could find yourself in a better position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may fear change because you do not know what to expect or where you could end up. Even a challenging change may be the transition that frees you from struggles. Do your best to look for the possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Inside information may come in handy out in the world. You could do better by reviewing past decisions before making new ones right now. Do your best to avoid spending more money to feed an emotionally charged need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may have been trying hard to maintain the appearances and present the proper façade to the world. Things might continue to change, and your best efforts could be insufficient to hide you behind a mask of conformity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — There may be a base level of constant churn in your life. A comfortable degree of suspended animation could be overturned if outside factors begin to throw things into a free fall. It may be up to you to bring things to a safe landing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Life happens: It's a universal truth. No one gets to decide exactly what happens, or to whom they happen. Remember that there may be times when we could be pawns. Forgive others when you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — There may not be much that will not undergo changes anytime soon. Do your best to accept that life may change, and you can prosper. Hold on to the memory of the good old days while looking toward the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — One of the things they do not teach in school is how to remain flexible when everything is changing around you. Forcing old rules onto new conditions can often end badly. Look at the opportunities these changes may create.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You might intend to keep a promise, but things could change rapidly and make it less possible to do it all. Remain communicative with loved ones and negotiate when needed to work on keeping your word.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The more plans you make the better prepared you may be for the unexpected changes that the world could send your way. Remember you might not have the luxury of assuming you could be ready for everything, do your best to remain flexible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Things upsetting your routine may not be your fault, but you could still get some blame. Let the criticism go and try to focus on understanding the consequences you might need to manage. Critics are often hiding their own fears.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may be tired of the rut your life has become, but you might not be prepared to be pushed away from the familiar completely. You can choose how you are going to respond to exciting alterations.

AP survey says most big college football programs sell alcohol

BY LARRY LAGE AND MIKE HOUSEHOLDER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — College football tailgates are as synonymous with the game as blocking and tackling. Burgers, brats and beer go along with the cornhole and camaraderie for tens of thousands of people every Saturday, a beloved tradition seen outside stadiums big and small.

"My dad almost gets more excited for football season than I do because of the tailgating and stuff like that," said J.J. McCarthy, the star quarterback for No. 2 Michigan.

For many years, the booze flowed only outside of stadiums. Not anymore: Selling beer and wine inside college football stadiums has become the norm over the past decade, a way for schools to bring in more revenue and attract fans who might otherwise be inclined to stay home.

According to a survey by The Associated Press of Power Five conference schools and Notre Dame, 55 of 69 of them — 80% — now sell alcohol in the public areas of their stadiums on game days. Of the remaining schools, some sell alcoholic drinks in non-public areas of the venue such as suites; others do not sell booze at all.

The University of Wisconsin is one of the institutions that do not sell alcohol to the general public at football games, but it will begin selling booze at basketball and hockey games this season.

"If our fan experience metrics increase, then it certainly warrants a conversation," said Mitchell Pinta, Wisconsin's deputy athletic director. " 'Hey, we did this at Kohl Center (and) LaBahn Arena. What would it take? What will it look like? Is that something we want to do at Camp Randall?' "

Alcohol has been sold in football stadiums in various ways for years, but the number of schools willing to do it picked up dramatically in the late 2010s. Adam Barry, a health behavior social scientist at Texas A&M, said after the Southeastern Conference allowed schools to sell alcohol in 2019, booze started to flow in stadiums from coast to coast.

"Since the SEC made that decision, other Power Five conferences followed suit, and we've seen an exponential rise," Barry said.

The AP survey found that 19 schools that currently are in Power Five conferences began selling alcohol to the public during football games in 2019. Before that, just 20 such schools permitted the practice.

Since 2019, another 16 schools have come on board, including Michigan State, Kentucky and Stanford, all of which started selling booze in their football stadiums during the current season.

Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer signed legislation in July lifting the state's ban on alcohol being sold at college sporting events.

Michigan State made moves relatively quickly in response.

"I didn't have much trepidation because we're not the first," said Marlon Lynch, Michigan State's chief safety officer. "It's been done for years."

The University of Michigan, meanwhile, did not make alcohol available at the Big House this fall, waiting to see how it goes at basketball and hockey games later this winter. The school has also conducted community surveys.

"We have to take slow steps in order to implement this because it hasn't been a part of our culture," athletic director Warde Manuel said. "This is a way to phase that in, see what the data says and then talk to the regents and the president again."

University of Michigan Regent Paul Brown said he was not sure about the idea.

For many years, the booze flowed only outside of stadiums. Not anymore: Selling beer and wine inside college football stadiums has become the norm over the past decade, a way for schools to bring in more revenue and attract fans who might otherwise be inclined to stay home.

"One of the things that makes us unique is a collegiate atmosphere," Brown said last month as the board approved applying for liquor licenses at the school's football, basketball and hockey venues. "It is different than the pro sports that always serve alcohol. I think that difference is one thing that creates value for our institution. And so, I don't want to destroy that value."

The University of North Carolina, meanwhile, is in its fifth season of selling Twisted Tea, Modelo, White Claw and other booze.

"Based upon the people that I attend games with sometimes, I think that they will still prefer tailgating over the in-game," said Jonathan Williams, gripping a Coors Light after buying it at a cart station during a recent Tar Heels game. "They're going to want to buy and pay grocery-store prices versus stadium prices and try to get as much in as they can before coming in."

At North Carolina, alcohol has helped the bottom line with about $4 million in sales. After having $320,213 in net sales during the 2019-20 athletic year, the school quadrupled that number last year and will see an increase again after this season.

"Athletic departments typically are not profitable," Barry said. "So, selling alcohol has simply become a new revenue stream."

Before Pittsburgh upset Louisville at home last month, Jen Margot and her family played cornhole, noshed on barbecue and drank an array of mostly domestic beers on the fourth level of a parking garage adjacent to Acrisure Stadium.

"We always joked the prices at the tailgate were better," Margot said with a laugh.

Margot said the adults will buy a beer or two when they're inside but prefer the atmosphere at the tailgate.

"We don't go to the games so we can get beer," she said. "It's nice that it's an option especially because it's pretty common at most other stadiums we've been to."

Burrow has Bengals in playoff race

BY MITCH STACY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The first eight games of the season brought panic, disappointment, bewilderment, hope and elation for the Cincinnati Bengals and their fans.

Often, it was a combination of all those things.

At the center of all that, as usual, was superstar quarterback Joe Burrow. His play usually dictates the fortunes of the Bengals.

The 26-year-old Burrow started the season rusty because of a lingering calf injury that caused him to miss all of training camp. The Bengals looked rusty too.

Cincinnati lost its first two games and got off to a 1-3 start on Oct. 1 after a 27-3 rout at Tennessee.

As Burrow's calf got better, so did the quarterback, who now was more mobile in the pocket, able to scramble and turn broken plays into positive yards.

Behind a strong, experienced, turnover-forcing defense, the Bengals beat Arizona and the outlasted Seattle 17-13 before their bye.

They roared out of the break and — with Burrow now completely healthy — beat the 49ers 31-17 before showing a national TV audience they are still AFC playoff contenders with a 24-18 victory over the Buffalo Bills before a record crowd on Sunday night in Cincinnati.

"There's a lot more out there for us," said receiver Tee Higgins, who had eight catches for a season-high 110 yards against Buffalo. "I feel like we still haven't gotten to our peak yet."

In the past four games, Burrow has thrown for 1,113 yards and 10 touchdowns. In the first four, he had 728 and two TDs.

"The character of this team, these are the stages they want to be on," coach Zac Taylor said after Buffalo game. "They don't shy away from it. That confidence is earned. It's not anything phony."

WHAT'S WORKING

The Bengals are playing complementary football. The Buffalo game was a great example. Cincinnati allowed 258 passing yards and a late touchdown, but also picked off quarterback Josh Allen and forced a red zone fumble to keep the Bills playing from behind.

WHAT NEEDS HELP

As hard as Joe Mixon runs, the Bengals are still struggling to move the ball on the ground.

Cincinnati's featured back is averaging just over 61 yards per game. He had 37 yards against Buffalo, a season-low per-carry average of 2.6 yards. However, his 2-yard touchdown showed his power as a runner.

KEY NUMBER

Plus-9 — Bengals turnover ratio, the best in the NFL entering Monday.

NEXT STEPS

Re-establish dominance in the AFC North. How the Bengals play in their four remaining division games will be critical to their hopes of getting back to the playoffs for the third consecutive season.

Asked Sunday if the Bengals were a championship contender again, Taylor brushed it off.

"We don't need to worry about that right now," he said. "We have a team we trust and believe in. We have a huge game next week against the Houston Texans, and that's all we're worried about."

QB's injury changed equation for Colts

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts were supposed to measure this season's success by Anthony Richardson's development.

Instead, the rookie quarterback's season-ending right shoulder injury changed the equation.

First-time coach Shane Steichen has dealt deftly with a series of unforeseen twists and turns, the most notable being the loss of Richardson in Week 5, to put the Colts within one win of a .500 record and on the cusp of the playoff mix at the halfway mark.

"In this league, there are waves up and down," Steichen said when the Colts snapped a three-game losing streak with Sunday's 27-13 victory at Carolina. "That's part of this league. Being consistent is the big process. We've got to be consistent week in and week out in all three phases."

So far, the Colts (4-5) have been riding those waves through troubled waters.

While Richardson, the No. 4 overall draft pick in April, showed tremendous promise in his four starts, injuries allowed him to finish only one game.

His replacement, Gardner Minshew, committed eight turnovers during his first two October starts — both losses. He rebounded the past two weeks, though Bill Belichick and the Patriots (2-7) almost certainly will throw some unique challenges at Minshew next weekend in Frankfurt, Germany.

NFL rushing champ Jonathan Taylor (ankle) and three-time All-Pro linebacker Shaquille Leonard (back) are just starting to round into pre-injury form following offseason surgery and limited snaps as they eased their way back into action.

Taylor's ugly contract dispute was yet another distraction until he signed a three-year, $42 million extension in early October.

And heading into last weekend, Indy's defense had allowed a league worst 28.6 points per game despite leading the NFL in tackles for loss and strip sacks.

Somehow, though, Steichen's resilient Colts seem poised for a second-half run. Only seven AFC teams have more wins than Indy, which hopes to build off the momentum from their latest victory by navigating one of the league's most manageable remaining schedules.

"I think we all understand what we have potentially as a football team," Minshew said Sunday. "I think if we play to our potential, we can be really good."

WHAT'S WORKING

Scoring. The offense has completely reversed last season's struggles. At 25.8 points per game, the Colts are now No. 7 in the league and 8.8 points ahead of last season — despite losing Richardson. Indy is the only team to score at least 20 points in all nine games.

WHAT NEEDS HELP

Defense. Yes, Indy played inspired football against Carolina rookie QB Bryce Young. Kenny Moore II became the first player in franchise history with two pick-6's in one game and the Colts allowed a season-low 13 points. The new goal is proving that's the norm — not an anomaly.

KEY NUMBER

4 — Indy needed nine games to match last season's victory total.

NEXT STEPS

Aside from Minshew's turnover-prone two-game stretch, the offense has been consistently solid. They will become an even more daunting foe if the ground game becomes a more steady component. But the next big step must come from the defense being able to replicate what it did Sunday.

Louisville looks to get closer to ACC title game

BY GARY B. GRAVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville's lone loss has forged an all-around edge that it is determined to maintain with a lofty goal within reach.

Keeping that edge will be even more important for the No. 11 Cardinals on Thursday night against Virginia.

The Cavaliers are a few weeks removed from a 31-27 upset of then-No. 10 North Carolina and have been competitive in most of their ACC games.

And mindful of the trap they fell into with a 38-21 loss at Pittsburgh, the Cardinals want to avoid a repeat outcome. A win for Louisville (8-1, 4-1 Atlantic Coast Conference, No. 11 College Football Playoff) coupled with a UNC loss, clinches a spot in the conference championship against No. 4 Florida State.

The Cardinals didn't foresee this bright scenario this soon. But they are keeping it in perspective.

"For us, it's simple: if you win and take care of business, then good things can happen," said first-year Louisville coach Jeff Brohm, whose squad has won 10 consecutive home games. "It's important that we understand that none of this can happen if you're not winning."

Louisville's defense has been especially stingy the past two weeks, holding Duke and Virginia Tech without a touchdown. The Hokies managed a second-quarter field goal in last week's 34-3 beatdown, and getting that took everything they had. Even with the Pitt loss, Louisville has held its past five opponents below 300 yards and is playing smashmouth football in every phase.

That poses a huge challenge for Virginia (2-7, 1-4), which is coming off a 45-17 loss at Georgia Tech. The defeat is an outlier in a season of close calls, especially in ACC play. The Cavaliers' three other league losses have come by three points each, including 29-26 in overtime at Miami.

They are sixth in ACC passing efficiency (132.26) and have the No. 7 offense (241.7 yards per game). Virginia is also pretty solid defending it (215.1 yards allowed per game) and has shown it's not afraid of ranked teams.

"We've been here before, so there shouldn't be any pressure," second-year Virginia coach Tony Elliott said. "It's something that you're capable of doing, so don't put any more added pressure on yourself. We're chasing playing a complete game, but playing our best game, more importantly."

BACKFIELD DEPTH

Jawhar Jordan has keyed Louisville's rushing game with 881 yards, but Isaac Guerendo's breakout performance against Tech has created another option. The Wisconsin transfer had career highs of 146 yards and three touchdowns on just 11 carries, exploding through huge holes like they were rings of fire. With Jordan bothered by a nagging hamstring, Guerendo and Maurice Turner offer alternatives.

STEPPING UP

Virginia lost three key players to injuries in the first half against Georgia Tech: quarterback Tony Muskett (ankle) on the opening series, tailback Mike Hollins (neck) and linebacker Kam Robinson (knee). Muskett and Robinson are questionable for Thursday, but Hollins should be available. Also, tight end Sackett Wood is expected back after missing two games with multiple injuries. If Muskett isn't available, true freshman Anthony Colandrea will take snaps for the Wahoos.

OFFENSIVE FLEXIBILITY

Brohm still loves high-octane passing, but injuries to other offensive players have forced a more conservative approach. It has worked with 231 and 235 yards rushing respectively the past two weeks, overshadowing Jack Plummer's passing accuracy.

The senior quarterback has completed 22 of 27 attempts for 258 yards and a score, including 11-of-12 passing against the Hokies that tied a school single-game mark.

"I think it's a credit to coach understanding what we're good at and what we're doing," Plummer said of the run emphasis. "He's not one of those guys that says, 'This is what we're gonna do, and this is how we're gonna do it.' He's gonna adapt to his players and what's been going well for us this year. Obviously, we've been running the ball really well."

NOT DONE YET

Virginia was eliminated from bowl consideration with the Georgia Tech loss, but coach Elliott insists there is more at stake. "The biggest thing is we're playing for pride," he Elliott said. "My message for the guys post-practice (Monday) is, we've got to decide. We've got three games left, and we want to decide that going forward this is what the standard is going to be." The Cavs close the season with home games against Duke and Virginia Tech.

SHORT-WEEK VETERANS

Both teams have played multiple weeknight games this season. This will mark Louisville's second Thursday night appearance in addition to beating Georgia Tech and North Carolina State on Friday nights. Virginia will play its first Thursday game after facing Maryland and N.C. State on consecutive Friday nights in September.

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Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 30th day of October, 2023.
/s/ Tabatha Eblen
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, IN
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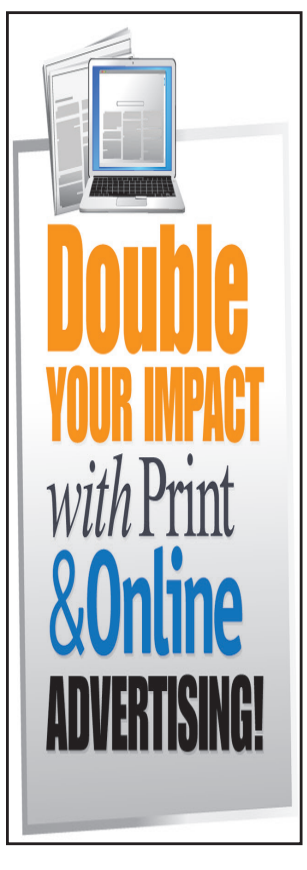

Edey, No. 3 Purdue to rout Samford on opening night

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST LAFAYETTE — No. 3 Purdue spent eight long months trying to flush the bitter taste from last year's shocking first-round NCAA Tournament exit.

When their chance finally arrived Monday, the Boilermakers sent a quick, strong message: They're back and they might be even better than last year's Big Ten regular season and tourney champs.

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"I think we came out in the first half really well. Defensively, I think we gave up four points in the first 10 minutes," Edey said after posting his 40th career double-double. "I think we played with great energy and we played with an edge."

The Boilermakers tied a school record with their 25th consecutive regular season win over a non-conference foe as Smith and Loyer each finished with 12 points.

Edey, last season's reigning national player of the year, also had four of the team's 10 blocks on college basketball's opening night and didn't attempt a shot for the first 11 ½ minutes.

Jaden Campbell scored 11 points and Rylan Jones added eight to lead Samford. But in Purdue's first game since last season's embarrassing first-round NCAA Tournament exit against 16th-seeded Fairleigh Dickinson, it was no contest.

"That's a great team and I'm going to be pulling for them," Samford coach Bucky McMillan said. "It's something we don't see in our league. There's a lot of 3-point shooting in our league and not a lot of size. That was a clinic on shooting and passing the basketball.""

Purdue scored the first 11 points and took a 21-2 lead before the Bulldogs even made a shot, a drought that finally ended with a layup with 13:22 left in the first half. Edey's first basket made it 31-9 and then it was off to the races.

Purdue led 51-17 at halftime and opened the second half on a 14-2 run to make it 65-19.

BIG PICTURE

Samford: After recording back-to-back 20-win seasons for the first time in program history and winning a share of last year's Southern Conference regular-season crown, the Bulldogs have bigger aspirations this season. But they stood no chance Monday.

Purdue: The Boilermakers' last non-conference loss in regular season play came Dec. 8, 2020, at Miami, and it looks like they'll break the school record later this week in what should be another lopsided contest.

STRANGE SIGHT

It didn't take Purdue or Samford long to produce one of this season's strangest sights. Edey, the 7-foor-4 center, and 5-8 guard Dallas Graziani squared off on the opening tip. Graziani didn't even jump.

"We're in Alabama and it's football season, so we had to do something to let people know basketball season is here," McMillan said. "Basketball is supposed to be fun."

BANNER NIGHT

The Boilermakers didn't just drop another banner inside Mackey Arena on Monday. They added two — one for winning last season's Big Ten regular season championship, the other for winning the conference tournament title. But they'd like to hang an even bigger banner next November — for their first NCAA Tourney title.

UP NEXT

Purdue hosts Morehead State on Friday (TV: Live at 7 p.m. on BTN+).

Dillingham scores 17 as No. 16 Kentucky beats New Mexico State

BY GARY B. GRAVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Rob Dillingham scored 17 points, D.J. Wagner had 13 and No. 16 Kentucky shot 59% in the second half to rout New Mexico State 86-46 on Monday night in the season opener for both teams.

Picking up where they left off from winning the GLOBL Jam this summer in Toronto, the Wildcats' touted freshmen took charge after four minutes and helped the team pull away.

John Calipari

Wagner and Justin Edwards (12 points) set the tone, and Kentucky native Reed Sheppard finished with 12 points. Dillingham heated up late and went 6 of 11 from the field, including 2 of 6 from long range.

"Robert has two or three, like, 'What in the world?' (plays)," Kentucky coach John Calipari said of Dillingham. "As long as it's not five or six. ... I told him I'm fine with one or two because he can't help himself, but I tell you that he creates space for himself and his teammates as good as anybody that I've coached."

Fifth-year senior Antonio Reeves, one of Kentucky's few holdovers, and West Virginia transfer Tre Mitchell also were part of the balanced mix. Reeves had 11 points, and Mitchell finished with nine points, nine rebounds and five assists.

The Wildcats closed with a 17-0 run over the final six minutes and 21-2 over the last 6:56.

Jaylin Jackson-Posey and Christian Cook each had 10 points for New Mexico State, which began with first-year coach Jason Hooten and a revamped roster after a tumultuous spring.

NMSU resumed competition for the first time since the university canceled the remainder of last season on Feb. 12 after the filing of a police report alleging gruesome locker-room hazing. Coach Greg Heiar was fired soon after. A former player, Mike Peake, was suspended in connection with a fatal shooting of a student in Albuquerque last Nov. 19 in an unrelated incident but was not charged.

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Earlier Monday, two former NMSU players and a student manager filed a lawsuit in district court in Las Cruces, New Mexico, saying teammates frequently brought guns into the locker room where they sexually assaulted players as a way of ensuring everyone on the team remained "humble."

BIG PICTURE

New Mexico State: As might be expected of a reconstructed roster, the Aggies struggled to establish a flow in their first official game together. Stringing together baskets was harder, as they had two stretches with seven consecutive misses in shooting 32% from the field.

"Offensively, we were inept and I'm not up here to make a lot of excuses," Hooten said. "We've had eight people to practice, so we suited up two managers. We've not had my starting five together and we just haven't had a chance to practice together. We're a long ways away offensively."

Kentucky: The Wildcats not only played fast (25 fast-break points), they committed just six turnovers. They forced NMSU into 18 turnovers and converted them into 24 points.

UP NEXT

Kentucky hosts Texas A&M-Commerce on Friday night (TV: Live on ESPN+ & SEC+).

Ware double-doubles in his IU debut win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON — Trey Galloway scored 16 points, Kel'el Ware had 13 points and 12 rebounds in his Indiana debut, and the Hoosiers beat Florida Gulf Coast 69-63 on Tuesday night in a season opener for both teams.

Indiana trailed 48-42 midway through the second half before scoring 14 straight points. Malik Reneau started the run with a three-point play and he capped it with two more free throws to make it 56-48.

Xavier Johnson made 1 of 2 at the free-throw line with 28.2 seconds left to extend Indiana's lead to 66-63. FGCU had a good look at a 3-pointer from the corner, but Chase Johnston's 3-pointer hit off the rim and the Eagles were called for a foul battling for the rebound. Johnson sealed it with two free throws.

Reneau added 15 points and Johnson, who played for the first time since December, finished with 14 points for Indiana. Ware, a 7-foot-2 center, is looking for a new start after an underachieving season at Oregon.

Indiana went seven-plus minutes without making a field goal in the first half, but still led 28-26. The Hoosiers also struggled from the free-throw line, making just 10 of 18. Five of FGCU's 10 first-half field goals were from 3-point range.

Zach Anderson led FGCU with 19 points. Dallion Johnson, who averaged 2.0 points a game during the 2022-23 season with Penn State, added 17 points with five 3-pointers.

UP NEXT

Indiana faces Army — Bob Knight's former school — on Sunday (TV: Live on BTN at 7 p.m.)

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MEETING DATE: November 27, 2023, at 5:30 PM
MEETING PLACE: Madison City Hall, 101 W. Main Street Madison, IN 47250
A. Roll Call
B. Approval of Minutes
C. Review of Applications
• Steve Buchanan – C. of A. to build top floor addition on north side of structure.
Location: 407 E. Vaughn Dr.
Zoned: Open Space (OS)
• Lisa Farris – C. of A. to replace existing wood door with wood grain fiberglass door.
Location: 803 E Second St
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
• Scott Murphy – C. of A. to add front porch. Remove existing windows on the east side and replace them with smaller windows. Replace front door. Extend rear deck. Remove rear windows. Move back door 1-ft east.
Location: 1205 W Main St
Zoned: Residential Medium Density (R-8)
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• Curt Rafferty – C. of A. to replace existing canvas awning with black metal awning. Modify storefront entryway with new doors and windows. Add architectural elements to cornice. Add 6-ft black chain link fence on west alley side to the rear and wrap around rear of the building to conceal dumpster area. Remove metal overhangs on the rear of the building.
Location: 120 E Second St
Zoned: Central Business District (CBD)
• Dee Comstock – C. of A. to Demolition of rear addition and add windows and siding. Demolish the existing front porch and add an overhang over the doorway. Replace windows.
Location: 302 Marine St
Zoned: Residential Medium Density (R-8)
• Brian Marshall – C. of A. to build a 13-ft x 26-ft addition on the rear of the building to replace the unsafe addition recently demolished.
Location: 1003 East St
Zoned: Residential Medium Density (R-8)
• Marcus Gray – C. of A. to replace existing 110" x 114" sign with new illuminated sign of similar size.
Location: 906 E First St
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• Scott Rinear on behalf of Barb McPherson – C. of A. to install ribbed metal roof with wood structure over existing rear deck.
Location: 901 W First St
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
D. Old/New Business
E. Staff Report
F. Adjournment
G. Next Meeting: Monday, December 18, 2023, at 5:30 PM
For the purpose of hearing those who are for or against said applications, a public hearing will be held on Monday, November 27, 2023 at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall, 101 W. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250.
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SHAWE

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against a team like this, four points turns into a big hole quickly."

Shawe (1-1, 0-1 ORVC) found itself in a 15-3 hole early after turning the ball over on its first six possessions. By the end of the first quarter, the Hilltoppers had eight turnovers and were down 19-7.

But Shawe clawed back. Extending its zone to challenge the Jac-Cen-Del shooters — and attacking the Eagle zone on the other end — the Hilltoppers closed the half on a 13-2 tear, capped by an Ava Turner 3-pointer at the buzzer to close the gap to 25-24 at intermission.

Hunter Mote drained a 3-pointer early in the third quarter to give Shawe a 27-25 lead but the rest of the game was a struggle.

Playing without Barron and with just six players in uniform, the Hilltoppers began to wear down as Jac-Cen-Del regained control. Other than an Allison Knoebel basket late in the third quarter, Shawe didn't score again as the Eagles finished on an 18-2 run to seal the win.

Kring estimated that between her offense and defense, Shawe gave up 32 points without Barron — the Hilltoppers' leading scorer last year who averaged an area best 15.8 points and 5.8 rebounds per game while being named Madison Courier girls basketball player of the year.

"There's no way we can replace a player like Audrey. I mean, she's probably one of the top five best players in southern Indiana," Kring said. "But like I told (the team), we're still a good a team without her. I'd love to have her, but you know, we're still really good. But losing that one key piece is almost like starting over. It's just something that we're going to have to work toward."

Mote finished the game with 11 points, Knoebel had nine, Turner five and Yolett Perez scored four.

Reagan Hughes scored 13 points to lead Jac-Cen-Del (1-1, 1-0 ORVC).

Shawe travels to Southridge on Saturday where it will face the host school in the first round of the Southridge Tournament. The Hilltoppers will play either defending state champion Lanesville or North Central (Farmersburg) in the second game.

Kring likes his team's chances of picking up a win in the tournament, especially if they play like they are capable.

"We came into practice and I said if you're a competitor and you're somebody who really likes to compete and get after it, this is the week you want," Kring said. "You go to Jac today and then go play a team like Southridge and then potentially the number one team in the state? Yeah, I'll take that any day. We're gonna go compete again. And win, lose or draw, we're gonna get better and we're gonna be ready for January. That's what this was all about."

David Campbell

Shawe coach Drew Kring (left) calls out a play as players Audrey Barron (middle) and Odyessy Felix watch from the bench during Tuesday's loss at Jac-Cen-Del. Barron, the Hilltoppers' leading scorer last year who averaged an area best 15.8 points and 5.8 rebounds per game while being named Madison Courier girls basketball player of the year, is out for the season with a knee injury.

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